TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1882.

ed yesterday a communication from Dr. R. M. Swearengen, state health officer, of Texas, in which he says, "the presence of yellow fever in Cuba, Pensacola and along our western border has caused the governor to extend the quarantine until cold weather. I have

been informed that your honorable board intend to suspend, on the first of November. It will be useless for Texas

to maintain a quarantine against the infected places after your port is open to them.
In consulting Governor Roberts this morning, he instructed me to give notice that he will declare quarantine against New Orleans if you do raise

the quarantine at the time above mentioned.

In reply Dr. Jones addressed a communica-tion to Dr. Swearingen, in which he said: "During the history of New Orleans from

1708 to 1882, no instance has been known of the origin, lodgement or spread in epidemic form of yellow fever after the first of November. The board of health of the state of Louisiana has not and will not sus-

pend the quarantine at the Mississippi quar-antine station. Every vessel entering the mouth of the Mississippi is subject to a thor-ough quarantine inspection, and if necessary to detention and disinfection throughout the

or tree year, and no vessel with a foul bill of health or with infectious or contagious disease aboard, whether small-

pox, Asiatic cholora, typhus fever, or yellow fever, will be admitted from any healthy, or

lever, will be admitted from any healthy, or infected point in Texas, Florida, Mississippi, or Alabama, nor from any other state or country. In view of these facts, a quarantine against the healthy port of New Orleans during the month of November would be un-

ise and unjust, and destructive at once of cose friendly and commercial relations

which should ever exist between the great

states of Texus and Louisiana.
Special to The Constitution.

Pensacola, October 30.—Only nine new cases of yellow fever and one death were reported Sunday. This sudden and remarkable decline in the number of new cases causes

great surprise, inciting hope in some and skepticism in others. It is more extraordinary as there has been no frost and the weather is

inseasonably warm. Some believe that the naterial for the fever is about exhausted and

others suggest that the physicians are tired of reporting, and have abandoned it as a useless and unprofitable routine. Nineteen new cases of yellow fever are re-

ported, of which six are at Nix's on the Perdido where Dr. Crary was sent to-day by the board of health. The total to date is 2,227 ca-

ses and 174 deaths. The weather is very

THE SITUATION IN PENSACOLA.

NEW ORLEANS, October 30.—A special from Pensacola to the Picayune says, that while it is evident that the fever material has been exhausted, there undoubtedly have been more new cases developed than those reported by the only two physicians. To day is the

ases to-day is regarded as imperfect.

isfactory evidence that we are about through

THE SERE AND YELLOW LEAF.

Hendricks-Death of C. A. Whitney.

ty seven years old. He was a public-pirited citizen and for some years past had een president of the New Orleans Auxiliary

sanitary association, which is largely credited with the excellent health this city

oyed since 1878. He was a son-in-law of the late Charles Morgan, of New York, and controlled the interests of the Morgan estate in

he south, including railroads and steame An evening paper says the remains were emoved this morning from the Fifth Avenu-totel to the residence of Mr. Charles Morgan

Telegraphic dispatches have been received fom New Orleans saying that two older sons of the deceased, Charles Morgan Whitney and of the deceased, Charles Morgan Whitney and George A. Whitney, will arrive here to-mor

ow. The younger son, Morgan Whitney ged 13 years, is with his mother in this city

at half mast as a tribute of respect to Mr. Whitney's memory.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 30.— Ex-Governor

Hendricks has been confined for several days

with what was thought to be neuralgia in the right foot. Erysipelas has developed, and his condition is alarming, as symptoms of gan-grene have appeared. The physicians in daily

Indianapolis, October 30 .- The condition Governor Hendricks at 6 p. m. was more worable. His physicians are very much en-

A COLORED REJOICING.

The Dedication of Livingstone Hall in Fisk Univer-sity, Nashville.

inent people were present, including Bishop McTyeire, of the Methodist church, south; Bishops Cain, Campbell and Shorter, of the African Methodist church; Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, of Emory college, Ga., and agent

of the Slater fund; states superintendent, Crawford, of Tennessee; Chancellor Starnes, of the Tennessee Normal college; Rev. M. E. Strieby, DD., secretary of the American Miss-

ionary associations; Prof. Cyrus Northrop, of Yale college; Rev. E. Spencer, of Michigan, and General Clinton, B. Fisk, of New York. The exercises were

most interesting. Professor Cyrus Marthrup delivered the dedicatory address. He strong-

make an appropriation for the present pressing

were also made by General Clinton B Fisk, Bishop McTyeire and Dr. Haygood. All the speakers congratulated the faculty on the completion of the new building to the great-

icatory prayer was offered by Rev. M. E. Strieby. Livingstone hall is the second of

est colored university in the world.

the three buildings contempla hall, the first, was completed

south for education. Address

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 30 .- The dediation of Livingston Hall, in the Fisk univer ity, for colored pupils, took place to-day in the presence of a large audience. Many prom

nit that the symptoms do no

improved. His

hurch. Many of the flags of the vess

eadily yield to medical treatment.

condition is considered critical.

funeral will take place on Wednesday deceased was a member of the Episcopa

Special to The Constitution.

warm.

states of Texas and Louisiana

THE FAST TRAIN.

THE FIRST TRIPOF THE CENTRAL'S

The chickens were crowing for day Sunday morning when Jimmie Flanders reversed th "Ohio" and moved slowly backward to couple up the new through train on the Central, The train was to have left at four fifteen but was delayed a little waiting for the down train on the State road. So that the fast train was nineteen minutes behind leaving time when conductor J. N. Grovenstein, a handsome young fellow with bright healthy looking cheeks, a brown curly mustache and new and well-fitting uniform on, called

All aboard for Savannah! 'Such a thing no conductor had ever called in the Atlanta carshed before. Heretofore it has always been "all aboard for Macon." But this is a day of railroad changes in Georgia, and a brand new train from cowcatcher to rear platform, manned by a crew that had never hear never the Atlanta branch before, barring. en over the Atlanta branch before. clever Jim Flanders, the engineer, and bound for a through trip to Savannah had to be taken along with the other surprises. The wood on the engine was piled high up. Flanders had oiled all the bearings and had tightened all the nuts and everything was in trim for the maiden trip. "The train stood like a "bride adorned for her husband." Conductor Grovenstien caught the new bellive aud gave it a gentle pull and the clear "cling, cling," of the bell was as musical as a chime as it sounded upon the cool, dew-damp air. Flanders began to move some of those mysterious things that the engineer manipuclever Jim Flanders, the engineer, and bound mysterious things that the engineer manipu-lates to give his engine life, a fresh cloud of dense smoke boiled out of the smoke-stack, there was a low hiss of steam, then a shorter one, then a still shorter one, then more h and the new fast train moved across White hall crossing, leaving everything asleep in At lanta except the news boys who flitted like

spectres through that you couldn't tell where the light was coming from.

The train was made up as follows: The new engine "Ohio," with driving wheels five feet and ten inches high, and sixteeninch cylinders; a new mail car, a car for colored people, a combination smoking and baggage car, a ladies car, a Pullman sleeper and dining car. Was that a perfect train? Has the ingenuity of railroad managers suggested anything beyond that? or is there anything that a fastidious or dyspeptic crank could ask jor, unless it be a barber shop or a drug store?

In the dining car everything was asleep but later on as the passengers waked up and the berths were taken down and the sleeping car transformed into a dining car the cook busied. ransformed into a dining car the cook busies terself in the preparation of breakfast. The herself in the preparation of breakfast. The bill of fare was equal to that of a first-class hotel, and the passengers had any delicacy that they were pleased to order. There were two waiters—waiters by day and porters by night. Meals were served at any time except between ten at night and six in the morn-ing. The following was the

spectres through the gray twilight of a morn

so young that you couldn't tell where

Breakfast to Order, Fruit, Oysters. Raw, 40. Stewed, 50. Stewed, 50. Fried, 50. Broiled on Toast, 60. Fancy Roast, BROILED, ETC. Sirloin Steak, 50 BROILED, ETC.

Porterhouse Steak, with Mushrooms, 1.00.

Mutton Chops, plain, 50.

Mutton Chops, with Tomato Sauce, 65

Spring Chicken, whole, 30. Spring Chicken, half, 60

Breakfast Bacon, 40. Ham, 40.

cal Cutlets, breaded. 50. Tongue 30. Corned Beef, 30. Prairie Chicken, whole, 90. Prairie Chicken, half, 60 Potatoes, 10 Fried Potatoes, Stewed Potatoes, 10 French Peas, 30. French Mushrooms, 30.

Boiled, 25 Fried, 25. Shirred, 30, Omelet, 30. Omelet, with Rum, 40
Omelet, with Jelly, 40. Scrambled, 25, MISCELLANEOUS.

PRESERVES. Peaches, 25. Raspberries, 25. Chernes, Current Jelly, 15. Canned Peaches, 15.

Flain Bread.

Corn Bread, 10.

Dipped Toust, 10.

Brown Bread, 10.

Dipped Toust, 10.

Milk Toust, 25.

Corn Bread, 10.

Dry Toest, 20.

Buttered Toest, 10.

Albert Bisenit, 10.

Coffee, Green and Black Tea and Chocolate, 15.

Milk, per glass, 10.

The wine list was very full, and embraced every variety of drink, even to old Bourbor whisky. The wine, whisky, etc., was sold only by the pint or quart.

The cars of the Central's through train were gainted black and trimmed with bronze paint. Inside and out they were as hord some as ever ran over a rail in Georgia. The wood work was excellent, the painting artists.

wood work was excellent, the paints tic, and the interior decorations of ev-showed a lavish expenditure of more the ladies car and the car for colored the seats were large, heavy and covere beautiful crimson flush. In the sn car, which was between the two cars me thing is especially worthy of mention. car for colored people was in every parti—in size, finish, beauty, point of conetc.—the equal of the ladies' car. The scrutinizing individual could not have tasted the blighter according to the ladies. d, the seats were of perforated wood. scrutinizing individual could not have detected the slightest partiality shown either race. The old auntie in the front one was in quarters equal in elegance and comfort to that occupied by the white lady further back in the train. In doing this the Carral has done but justice to its colored patrons. The colored people pay first-class fare, and they should have first-class accommodations, and colored women and little colored children should not be forced to endure the tobacco snocke, and the mumerous eliscom

tobacco smoke, and the numerous forts of an ordinary smoking car, it they are on some roads forced to ride they are on some roads forced to ride.

When the train was fairly started, The
Constitution's young man, who was along,
started through to see who was on board. In
the first car was the through, anail, locked up
—several stacks of The Constitution for south Georgia among other things. It was the regular edition of the paper, too, the same edition that the newsboys were selling on the streets of Atlanta as the train moved out, and not the paper that an unsatisfactory railroad schedule had, before Sunday, forced upon the south Georgia patrons of the paper In the next car an old colored auntica held full possession; flanked by numerous parcels she was serene and contented. In the next was a jolly, good humore crowd. Mr. C. A. Sindall, secretary of the southern railway and steamship association, and Mr. Milo S. Freeman, in charge of g house of the association, were ceir watches, Major O. A. Bac had waited purposely to go on t train, was borrowing a light for his cigar from Mr. J. C. Rutherford, of Macon, Mr. R. terson, also of Macon, was calling Major teen's attention to the fact that his duster eded buttoning up in the back and the always preferred a duster that was aped in the back. Then, they all fell to king about what a nice train they were ling on and the reporter went into the prayer car to soft out the packages of pagers. oned to throw off noon

at the several towns as the train flew by. That finished he went into the ladies car and looked around to see if there were any distinguished people there and finding nobody except specimens from the ordinary walks of life, he proceeded to the rear and asked the sleeping car porter if any of his snoring passengers were distinguished, and he replied that there were no great men on board except a Chicago were no great men on board except a Chicago drummer and a humorous lecturer from some-

where out in Ohio.

THE TIME THAT WAS SAVED.

The reporter went back to the smoking car.

Mr. Sindall was still looking at his watch.

"Six miles," he said. "How much time?"

"How much time?"
"Nine minutes."
The reporter walked to the side door of the baggage car to look at a long streak of gray that was beginning to show where the sun would rise and in a tew minutes more Mr. Sindall looked up from his watch and said, "Forrest station, thirteen miles, twenty minutes—Jim Flanders is making up for lost time."

"Get your Jonesboro package ready," said Mr. Freeman, as the old town came in sight, "You know the train don't stop."
"Tell me when to let her slide," said the reporter, as the two took their stand in the

de door of the baggage car. ove it backward when the time comes.

When I squeeze your nger let the package go."

Jim Flanders did not seem to know

Jim Flanders did not seem to know there was a town in the neighborhood. The depot came in sight a moment and the reporter felt the pressure on his finger. Whizz! With all his might he sent the package of Constitutions flying through the air. It struck the platform, rolled a dozen feet, and as the train went out of sight the temporary mail man caught a glimpse of the Jonesboro man as he picked up the package and made ready to distribute. p the package and made ready to distribute

e papers. The first stop was made at Sunny Side, little over thirty-six miles. The run was made in exactly an hour from the time the train left the car shed. As a considerable amount of slow running was required to get out of Atlanta the best running was, perhaps. about forty miles an hour or even higher. It was demonstrated that the train could easily and safely make a mile a minute. All along the road at the towns the Constitution was thrown off to eager crowds. The only regular top was made at Griffin where among others a stop was made at Griffin where among others a moneyless Henry county darkey, bound for Milner, was taken on board. He was carried to Bolingbroke and deposited, and if he is a good walker and puts in time he will get back home by the last of this week.

At Macon And On TO SAVANNAH.

At Macon the new train received an ovation. There was a big crowd out to see it.

tion. There was a big crowd out to see it. Ed. Johdson was in the baggage car to re-ceive The Constitution before the train had ome to a halt. In less than a minute-at a come to a halt. In less than a minute—at a quarter before eight—the Macon newsboys had four hundred Constructions and were rushing around with them just as the boys in Atlanta were doing when the train left. Ed Johnson went to the mail car and saw that things were all right there. He made arrangements with the obliging baggage man to accept the position of temporary route agent, vice The Constitution reporter, resigned and at fifteen minutes past eight. resigned, and at fifteen minutes past e the train moved off toward Savannab. Al the route the packages were thrown off Gordon, Monticello, Milledgeville, Eaton Tennille, Sanderville, etc., and the people were reading THE Constitution while the Maon paper left three quarters of an hour later in the local passenger train. In other words THE CONSTITUTION, such as was issued com-Plete to the Atlanta subscribers, beat the Telegraph to every point above Macon, even down to Bolingbroke, fifteen miles above Macon, got to Macon by breakfast time, was transferred, got ahead of the Teleraph and beat it from three-quarters of an accuracy and beat it from three-quarters of an accuracy and the respective between Macon and Savannah.

At Macon Engineer Flanders turned the engine over to Mr. James Mallette, with the

he's a daisy. She runs as smoothly as a

Captain W. G. Raoul, vice-president of the Central, and Mr. Stephens, the road master, boarded the train at Macon. In reply to the question Captain Raoul said to The Constitu-

"I cannot say whether or not the present time from Atlanta to Savannah will be short-ened. By the present time I mean the time made by this train. It all depends on the schedule of the Savannah, Florida and Western. Hit is necessary to go faster than the present schedule requires we will do so What we intend to do i to make the connections for the through pas The train which we have put not such a fast train as is thought. It make the quick time because it does not stop ofter Dur way trains have to stop so often—ever few miles—that they will not do for throug sines, and hence we have put on thin.

It is for through business solely.

Alcolonly for passengers for Atianta, Gr.

Macon and Savannah."

What did the outfit of trains cost?"

"There are three trains; they cost about thirty thousand dollars each, or ninety thousand dollars for the three. We have one ex a engine to be held in reserve for use in cas

n the train reached No. 314, thirty-five iles from Savannah, it met the up train hich left Savannah at 1 o'clock Sunday at ernoon. Among the passengers were Colo-el Ryals, Mr. Pratt Adams, Mr. Dreiss, Mr. fartin Wyly, Mr. B. H. Richardson, Mr. W. Pottinger and Mr. J. W. Fretwell, of Sa-annah. The three last named gentlemen-tere transferred to the southward bound train and returned to Savannah, where the tra

arrived at half-past three.

The trip was a pronounced success, and the easy with which the time was made showed that much faster time could be made easily. In fact Captain Raoul said to a Constitution separate that he had frequently seen the way passenger trains run at a speed of forty-five miles an hour between stations, which is the speed of the limited express between Philadelphia and New York.

The Central has lately built a very fine sleeper at its shops in Savannah, which made

sleeper at its shops in Savannah, which made its first trip out Sunday night. It cost \$10,000.

AS SEEN AT GRIFFIN.

Special to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, October 30.—The fast train which was put on the Central Sunday morning last arrived at Griffin on time, and was met at the depot by the usual growd of Griffinites. he depot by the usual crowd of Griffinites "who never saw the cars beforg' and were on hand to get their tobacco and ice water. The train did not stop long enough hardly for an exchange of compliments, let alone refreshments, hence the hungry brigade had to chew their cud and to chew their cud and their thirst at the town The Constitution's delivery here at pump. The Constitution's delivery here at such an early hour is something that is greaty appreciated by its numerous readers, and from what I can hear whispered around, its subscription list hereabout will very soon be argely increased. It gets here ahead of anything in the newspaper line and to have the hing in the newspaper line and to have the sading journal of the state in our hands be-pore breakfast, is certainly a treat, and it is abstantially thought of as good—yes "bully."

Delayed by a Cow.
PETERSBURG, VA., October 30.--The northern bound fast train of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, due here from the south

THE SOUDAN RISING.

THE PORTE REQUESTED TO MAKE SEVERAL REFORMS

ance—The Surrender of the Cuban Re to the Spaniards at Gibraltar Discuss in the British Parliament, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

CAIRO, October 30.-Ismail Pasha Eyoub estimates that 20,000 men will be necessary to suppress the Soudan insurrection, and that the cost will be \$10,000,000. A well informed American officer considers the danger exaggerated.

LONDON, October 30.-Lord Dufferin, British embassador, has invited the porte to turn its attention to measures of reform, particularly in Armenia, conformably to the Berlin treaty A newspaper in Alexandria states that one of the Bedouins implicated in the murder of Professor Palmer, Captain Gill, and Lieutenant Carrington has been captured and has made a full confession. The prosecuting committee has finished examining with esses for the prosecution. The examination before counsel for defense will begin in a f ew days. Bossetti Bey, public prosecutor, has expressed the opinion that the evidence proves the complicity of Arabi Pasha in the pillage and Alexandria.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: The Government have decided that Lord Dufferin, Brit-ish Ambassador at Constantinople, shall go to Cairo for a time to take direction of nego-

PARIS, October 30.—Proclamations have been posted on the walls in St. Sulpic, appealing to the people to commit acts of violence against the slave driving borgeouise. Affixed to the proclamation as a signature is a represen-tation of a drawn daggar. The document ends: "Mort aux exploiteurs! Vive revolu-tion sociale." The police removed the proc-lamation. The newspaper Le Paris says the Anarchists society has correspondents in Boston and in Montevideo. The river Seine i rising rapidly. A water spout has destroyed seven brigs at St. Raphael. The floods have traffic The stopped and C between Marseilles e latter town is and Cannes. The latter town is inundated. The London Daily News has the following dispatch from Lyons: "Troops oc cupy the railway and all strategic points the city. The soldiers have been strictly forbidden to hold communication with civing inns. The forts dominating Lyons are prepared at the word of command to lay any partian of the city in ashes. If further explosions occur, the city will be placed under martial law. Threatening letters abound. The arch bishop and director of the post office have received such missives, and the persons of both are carefully guarded. Late on Sunday, the police discovered and seized forty milogrammes of Avanance.

grammes of Aynamete.
ADBID, October 30.—Marshal Serrano's MADRID, October 30.—Marshal Serrano's programme has received the signature of twenty-one leading politicians, including, however, only two republicans, namely. Senors Becena and Mondero Rios. The old republicans held a meeting to-day and offered to support Serrano, but refused to support the monarchial programme. support the monarchial programme.

MADRID, October 30.—The gale of Friday creatly damaged shipping at various perison the Spanish coast. Twenty-five fishermore low fever. Some persons just arrived are, however, down with the latter disease, but do-ling well. The sickness in no longer heeded is having been considered as over some time and sailors perished.

Vienna, October 30.—A cabinet council was held to-day to discuss measures of relief in view of the renewed floods in Tyrol. The governor of Tyrol attended the council. It is believed that the damage will reach 15,000, -000 decrees.

London, October 30.—A Vienna dispatch ANDON, October 30.—A vienna dispatch say: The distress in the flooded districts of Tyrol is beyond description. The people are fleeing. The destitute inhabitants of the smaller towns talk of emigrating to America.

Belgrade, October 30.—The Servian miniscover a recent plot to murder him. king has refused to accept their resignation.

THE CUBAN REFUGEES.

An Explanation of Their Surrender Made in the

House of Commons.

London, October 30.—In the house of comis to-day. Mr. Gladstone said the govern ment had only imperfect information in re-gard to the troubles in Soudan. The Egyp-tian government had applied for the aid of English officers. The matter was still under consideration by Sir Charles Dilke, and he would be glad to renew diplomatic relations with Mexico, but the difficulties were very considerable. Hon. Evelyn Ashley, under colonial secretary, replying to a question by Mr. O'Kelly, said the case of the surrender of the Cuban refugees to the Spanish authorities has engaged the serious attention of the colonial office. The act was done by a magistrate without the knowledge of the government of Gibralter. He stated that Lord Sir Charles Dilke, and he remor of Gibraltar. He stated that Lord Kimball, colonial secretary, highly disap-proved the act. The removal of the refugees to Spanish territory was due to a mistake of the Gibraltar police. Their return to Gibral-tar with a view to their being dealt with un-der the extradition treaty would be a courteous and friendly act, which her majesty's government would highly appreciate, but that must be left to the chivalry and generosity of he Spanish government. He said the terms of his answer had been communicated to the Spanish government. The explanation of Hon, Evelyn Ashley was received with cries

ents to the procedure rules were disposed o and the debate was adjourned.

SOUTHWES ERN RAILROAD.

Meeting of the Board of Directors-Col. J. E. Jones Macon, October 30.—At a meeting of the oard directors of the Southwestern railroad, eld this morning at eleven o'clock at Central Georgia bank, Col. John E. Jones was elected president of the company, to fill the unexpired term of Gen. W. S. Hott. Vice President, W. G. Raaul, of the Central railroad, was elected to fill the vacancy in the ard of directors, caused by the death of W. Wadley, and J. J. Gresham was elected fill the vacancy caused. of Col. Jones from the directorship to the presidency. Col. Jones was the oldest director of the road, having served since February 12, 1863. The board as now constituted stands in the order of priority of served ervices: John E. Jones, president. Directors
-Virgil Powers, A. R. Lawton, J. S. Baxter, C. B. Gresham, George S. Jones, W. G. Raoul.
J. Gresham. The elections made to-day will stand until the annual meeting of the stockholders of the road in February next, when no doubt the election will be unanimously confirmed by re-election. A committee, consisting of J. J. Gresham, Virgil Powers and John S. Baxter, were appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of General Helt and Mr. Wadley.

The Virginia Bond Case.

Holt and Mr. Wadley

Washington, October 30.—The supreme court of the United States to-day granted the petition to advance the Virginia bond case of Andrew Antonio vs. Samuel C. Greenehow, treasurer of the city of Richmond, and it was Weldon railroad, due here trom the south at court of the Chief States to-day granted the 2:38 o'clock this morning, was detained by petition to advance the Virginia bond case of running over a cow, and the mail and baggage Andrew Antonio vs. Samuel C. Greenehow, cars were damaged. No one injured. The treasurer of the city of Richmond, and it was train will not arrive here until this after-

THE YELLOW FEVER. BURGLARS AND POLICE. Texas Threatens to Quarantine New Orleans-Th

AN ALLEGED CONFESSION CON CERNING ATLANTA. New York, October 30.—The Times' special from New Orleans, says: Dr. Joseph Jones, president of the board of health, received

The Tennessee Safe Burglars Before Leaving Town Make a Confession Concerning Several Burgla-ries in Atlanta-Return of Keeper Buchanan - Burglars at Work.

There is a strong probability that the arrest of the Loudon county, Tennessee, safe ourglars in this city will lead to the unearthng of a resident crook, whose many misdeeds

Dr. Fox ultimately induced the burglars to lisgorge. To the doctor he said that he could relate the circumstances connected with the clasting of Boyd & Johnson's safe on Peachtree street and the burglarizing of the Coving ton safe. The speaker then went on to tell the doctor just how the two burglaries were committed and concluded his story by saying that a man who resides in Atlanta was implicated in both affairs. This Atlanta resident so the safe blower said, was at one time a safe agent, and as such sold safes. He located the afe in Boyd & Johnson's store, and gave the burglars all of the details by which the work was afterwards done. In the Carrington case he did likewise. Both burglaries were com-mitted by members of the gang recently capmitted by members of the gang recently captured in this city, and some of the present prisoners were convicted of both robberies. According to the burglars' story, the Atlanta man has been operating with the gang for some time past and receives a per cent of the money taken from all safes in Georgia.

At first Dr. Fox did not give much credence to the burglar's story, but when each mem.

to the burglar's story, but when each mem ber of the gang told the tale and the name of the Atlanta accomplice was given, he began to entertain the probability of a truth. The story was carefully booked and all of the facts connected with the robberies ascertained and careful investigation of the matter is now

being had.

BUCHANAN'S RETURN.

Mr. Buchanan, the station house keeper, who went to Cincinnati to investigate Morrison's story has returned. Upon his arrival in the Queen city he was given every attention by superintendent of police, Reily, and his review of Morrison's story carefully listened to. Then an investigation of Morrison's confession. carefully listened to. Then an investigation of Morrison's confession was begun. The hotel at which he claimed to lave stopped, was visited and there it was ascertained that Morrison had stopped there, as he said, on the night of the sth. The clerk at the hotel remembered Morrison well and gave an accurate descrip-tion of him. Morrison had stopped three times at the house, and each time registered under a different name But a thorough investigation of the story proved Morrison's alleged complicity in the Glendale murder untrue

ed by the only two physicians. To day is the first day the physicians have had anything like rest from the constant strain upon their energies since the beginning of the plague up to three days ago. Though the report of new cases to day is rearried as imporfect it is set. Morrison admitted before leaving Atlanta bat he was here during the exposition, and number of his gang confessed that he was a th the pestilence.

Brownsville, Texas, October 30.—The sees of fever developed lately are produced by physicians malarial and not yelekpocket during the show. The self-conessed pickpocket furthur stated that his mis-leeds were known to a detective employed by the exposition company, but that silence was purchased by dividing the stealage.

SHERIFF FOUTE'S GRATITUDE.
Special to The Constitution.
Loudon, Tenn., October 30.—1 arrived with ago. Mail communications and politics are the burglars yesterday all right and was met at the depot by a large and enthusiastic crowd, which rejoised at the capture and suc cessful deliverance here of the robbers. Had ost engrossing public topics. The a preliminary examination before a justice of a preiminary extantiation before a justice of the peace to-day in which the prisoners waived a trial and were committed to jail in default of a bond of \$15,000 each, they being indicted in three cases. I feel grateful to the officials of Atlanta for the many kindnesses Alarming Illness of Ex-Vice President Thomas A New Orleans, October 30.—Charles A. Whitney, agent of the Morgan line of steam-

Shown me while in the city.

Joseph D. Foute, Sheriff.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. with ey, agent of the Morgan line of seam-ships and railroad, died in New York Sun-day morning. He was the executor of the estate of Charles Morgan, and one of the wealthiest men in the south. Mr. Whitney was to Late yesterday evening Officers Green and Justice calaboosed a negro man named Weeks who it is thought will be called for to-day by the DeKalb county officers. A few nights ago a store near Decatur was broken into and a lot of provisions and fifty dollars in money were stolen therefrom. A description of the thief was ascertained and forwarded to Atlanta's police headquarters. Weeks answers the description and tells canflicting stories have sailed for Europe by the steamer Britan-nia on Saturday, but before sail-ing was stricken with paralysis-and was taken to the Fifth Avenus hotel, where he died yesterday morning. He was fifty seven years old. He was a publicthe description and tells conflicting stories

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Called Meeting of the Board Last Night-Three A called n issioners was held last night for the trial o everal officers of the force, against whom charges had been lodged. Commissioner Fox presided The first officer put upon trial was presided The first officer put upon trial was policeman Speir, who was charged with being intoxicated while on duty and with leaving his beat. Officers Hol-land and Baird were put upon trial charged with refusing to obey a superior officer when refusing to arrest a man. Officer Baird's case ordered to arrest a man. Officer Baird's case
was continued. After hearing the evidence in the other case, Captain Bagby was put upon trial on a charge of being drunk while on dury and with negligence in permitting the escape of Sherwood, one of the Loudon, Tennessee, Couch, Officer Gloer,

House Keeper Buchanan, Mr. Hall, of the city clerk's office, John Clark, the janitor at the station house, and Captain Connolly, were introduced and testified as to the circumstances of the escape and Captain Bagby's condition on the day of the escape. The evidence showed, the facts to be as have already been stated in Ter Constitution. On the Saturday when Sherwood and Morrison were arrested Captain Bagby and Morrison were arrested after the prison-was at the station house and after the prisoners were searched by Captain Couch, Morr on was locked up and when Captain Cou started to lock Sherwood up Captain Bag asked that he be turned over to him as wanted to talk to him wh they had concluded their talk Co tain Bagby says he put Sherwo in a cell and shut the door, and suppos that the janitor would lock the door of t cell. He then went to Morrison's cell, and while talking with him, Sherwood opened the door of his cell and slipped out. When Captain Bagby saw that his prisoner has es-caped he followed him as fast as caped he followed him as fast as he could, but could not trail him further than the corner of Whitehall and Kunter streets. He did not give the alarm because the station house office was full of men, and he was afraid of creating an exciteent that would alarm Sherwood if he was

nto secret session, which resulted in Captain Bagby being suspended for ninety days and Officers Speir and Holland were each suspenled for sixty days.

A Mysterious Suicide. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., October 30.—A dle-aged man, who registered as William Runger, of New Orleans, at the Stanton house, committed suicide in his room last hoight. There is no clue to his identity, all traces thereof having been destroyed.

Registration in New York City. YORK, October 30.—Saturday we day of last registration in this fourth day of last registration in this city. The grand total for the four days was 196,233, against 170,419 last year.

ABBEY'S THEATRE BURNED.

rs. Langtry's Opening Night in New York F Her Without a Theatre.

New York, October 30.—Abbey's Park theatre, was this evening totally destroyed by fire. None of the actors were in the building as there had been no rehearsal during the ing as there had been no rehearsal during the aftermoon. Two men were badly injured. The fire started in the proscenium in the rear of the second tier of boxes on the right of the stage. It is believed it was caused by an explosion of gas. The flames spread with great rapidity, caught the drop curtain and drove the stage hands, who were setting the stage to rights, from the building. They made a brief but vain effort to put out the fire with extinguishers, but these would not work. a brief but vain effort to put out the fire with extinguishers, but these would not work.

great deal of consternation among the detectives.

Shortly before the gang left the city, one of them intimated to Dr. Fox, the chairman of the board of police commissioners, that he knew certain facts that would astound him Dr. Fox ultimately induced the burglars to disgorge. To the doctor he said that he could

stroyed, the loss being estimated at \$50,000. Mr. Abbey's loss is one hundred thousand dollars. He immediately made an arrange ment to open next Monday night at the

ment to open next Monday night at the Grand opera house.

The theatre has been newly frescoed and upholstered in preparat on for Mrs. Langry's debut. The scenery for the play was costly and elaborate, especially that for the second act, being painted on satin and hand embroidered. It was all destroyed. There been no rehearsal to-day, but mere scene setting for Mr. Langry. The spread so rapidly that valuable pain could not be removed from the office. Show could not be removed from the office ly before 11 o'clock to-night, John Leo stage carpenter at the theater, was report missing, and it is thought he perished in

THE IRISH LAND LEAGUES.

Buffalo, N. Y., October 30.—Presid Mooney, of the Irish national land leag has received the following letter from Pa France: "Paris to Mooney, president of Irish national land league of America—Bu lo: Replying to the charges against the planentary party of having misappropria larger portions of the funds, the total amopaid during the three years of the expenses Parnell's and Dillon's mission to America O'Conner's seven months, also the expenses the members in the service of the league is Ireland. The libelous statement in the Duk Ireland. The libelous statement in the Dub-lin Times, emanated from the notorigue Richard Pigett, The national league, is making most satisfactory progress. Signed by Patrick Egan. To this, the following reply was sent by James Mooney, president of the Irish national land league of America: "The American league has undiminished confidence in the integrity and wisdom of the Irish leaders. Continue your work and no British leaders. Continue your work, and no Britis slanders shall destroy the trust of America

ELOPED.

An Actress of the Ada Gray Company Goes Off W

Chattanoga, Tenn., October 30—As a Ada Gray combination left their hotel night to proceed to the opera bouse, M Nettie Abbott, late of Union Square theat New York, the second lady of the comparison. New York, the second lady of the comparmanaged to escape unobserved. She was met at the depot by A. Simmonds, a New York drummer, and the couple eloped on the Cincinnati Southern train. Miss Abbott left all her baggage. The man has been shadowing the company for some time. Her absence was not noticed until the play was called, and one of the company had to hastily assume her role as second lady in East Lynne.

The Report of the Tariff Commission.

Washington, October 30.—The stenographer's report of the statements made before the tariff commission is about completed, and ariff commission is about completed, and it s expected that within a week it will be in type and ready for distribution by the government printing office. As to the recommendations of the commission, they will not be made known until officially communicated to congress at the opening of the next session.

The Ashland Murderers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 30.—Neal and Croft, the Ashland murderers who had been held in Fayette county jail for safe keeping, were taken to Cattlesburg for trial. Fear tha a mob would lynch the prisoners induced Governor Blackburn to order out a battallon of the guard as special escort. The milita two Lexington companies of infantry and a battery of artillery, nineteen officers and two hundred and twenty men, left this city to-day on a special train with the prisoners, arriving safely at Cattlesburg at 4 p m.

Communications with South America.

VALPARAISO, October 30.—The cable be-tween Callao and Mollendo being repaired, communication by telegraph is now open di-rect between Valparaiso and all points in the United States, and all intermediate stations on the west coast of South America. The pening of these lines connecting with the Central and South American telegraph com-pany system at Lima will be the saving of some 15 hours in time between Valparaiso, the United States and Europe, as compared with the old route, via Perrambuco and Lis

The Hazard Will Case.

Newfort, October 30.—The jury in the famous Hazard will case failed to agree. The state is worth about half a million. The will lirects that the wife shall have no portion of his personal property, but only her dower of his personal property. his real estate. A greater portion of the prop-erty is bequethed to the Newport hospital in trust. The will is contested by the widow and others on the ground that the testator was of unsound mind, and possessed of delu-sions concerning his property and kindred.

Criminal Carelessness.

Boston, October 30.-The board of railroad commissioners has given a decision on the Froy & Greenfield railroad collision, at North Adams on the 21st inst, by which seven per-sons lost their lives. The board is of the opin on that the weight of testimony shows En gineer Watson was proceeding in an imprope and dangerous manner, and that there is nexcuse for this negligence.

The Home Missionary Society.

pecial to The Constitution CINCINNATI, October 30.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal churh is holding its annual session here, Mrs. R. B. Hayes presides and about three hundred delegates are present.

The Sandwich Island Sugar Crop.

Special to The Constitution SAN FRANCISCO, October 3 vices estimate the new s Sandwich Islands at one hu million pounds.

A Village Destro BERRY, October 30.—The wald, 33 miles southeast of almost entirely d

GEORGIA NEWS.

AT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE ARE SAYING AND DOING

Cotton Seed Oil Company in Albany-A Paper argement—Plans for a Building in Thomas on—Athens Society After Vacation—Per-sonals From Dalton—Fire in Augusta.

I to The Constitution.

LBANY, October, 29 .- A [new, and quite important industry for this place, "The Ilbany Oil company," (cotton seed) whose pacious factory building near the entrance to the fair grounds, is now approaching completion, bids fair to be in full operation before Jong. It will form a branch of the company' Sarge cotton seed oil mill interests in Mont gomery and Eufaula, under the presidency of he Hon. Mr. Dudley. It is principally com sed of Cincinnati capitalists, and is said to e quite a wealthy concern. The building is arly ready for the machinery, which it is pected will arrive by the beginning of nexter. About \$30,000 will be the amount of investment in the Albany mill. Only vo of the stockholders live in Albany, Cap-nins Hobbs, and John A. Davis, and these ally to the extent of the value of the build-

The Albany News and Advertiser, encour ged by the many encomiums of the state and metropolital press, announces its inten-ion of shortly enlarging/its size, and making t still more worthy of the extensive patronge it enjoys. Its editor congratulates him-elf this morning upon the fact that it is not he only daily publish d in a city of Albany's ize in the United States. The paper has a

e in the United Stotes. The paper has a st of well wishers in any and every invement it may yenture upon, to whom its ar daily appearance has long since being but invise personable.

Wyers returning from Worth superseport the quietest and most satistory session of court that county has end for years. Among the side bar incits of the week, we note that a royling and live democratic speech was made by the W. E. Smith in favor of harmony and er. The latter gentleman finished his aign exercises at the same place, several ago. His triumphant re-election is no are a matter of question.

ago. His triumphant received in short a matter of question.

e whole country for miles around, apto have emptied all of its population in thany to-day. Such a crowd has never seen here before by the oldest inhabiseen here before by the oldest limited seen here before by the oldest limited ware, and for the circus people, a fortuscion. The crowd commenced wing last evening at early nightfall, and the outskirts of the town, large camps e been pitched by bands and families of ored population from Dougherty and adding counties.

A WOMAN'S TRICK

Rescue Her Husband from Juli, and How She Played It Well.

ecial to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, October 30.—At the August GAINESVILLE, October 30,—At the August rm of Hall superior court Britt Osborne, a bell known character in this community, as convicted of robbery and sentenced to re years in the penitentiary. He has been ing in jail since his sentence pending an opeal on a motion for a new trial. His wife grequently gone to visit him and to carry a some special article of food.

The came last Saturday evening about dark and the sentence of the present sentence of the presen

asked Sheriff Gaines if she might be per ted to stay all night in the cell with he band. After some hesitation her reques granted, but she was told that such fre granted, but she was told that such fre mt visits would not be permitted hereafter was quiet in the jail during the night, and r sun up Sunday morning the sheriff le woman out. He did not notice her face look at her particularly close, as it is his it when opening the gate to any one out to keep his eyes on the crowd prisoners inside to prevent a rush from is prisoners inside to prevent a rush from tem. The woman slipped quickly out and p more was thought of the affair, until two gurs afterwards, when Osborne's little girl une to the jail with a lot of woman's clothing, and said her father had sent them to her other.

ag, and said her father had sent them to her nother. She was told her mother had gone, ut when the child insisted that she ad not the sheriff's suspicions were aroused and he went to Osborne's cell. There he was surprised to find Mrs. Osborne crouched up in her night clothes and her husband nowhere to be seen. The woman had dressed him up in her clothes and thus secured his escape. He had gone by his house and left the woman's apparel to be returned to his faithful spouse. Two circumstances made the deception very easy. Osborne's wife is a woman of large frame, and fully as tall as he. Then she always wears a very large sun bonnet, and when meeting a person, keeps her eyes iably averted. When the sheriff dis, at her trick he felt badly sold, but after deliberation let the cunning woman

deliberation let the cunning woman of jail in the same attire that had served blerate her husband. Search has been de for Osborne but he doubtless has made od his escape. His wife seems to be very oud of her successful scheme to get him t of jail. Hereafter Sheriff Gaines will be

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Special to The Constitution.

Athens, October 29.—Society seems to be taking a long rest after the summer dissipation of commencement and the watering places, Miss Lucy Hull of Savannah is visiting Miss AliceThomas of this city, Miss Uela Bloomfield left yesterday to spend the winter in Charleston. Hon. Brevard Russell. Captain Pope Barrow and Mr. George D. Thomas go up to Atlanta to-morrow. The boys who took policies in the wedding billed for November 15th free beginning to look ghastly, as wild rumots of a failure to come to time are afloat. Sell's circus occupies the attention to-morrow. The harvest home festival service at Erranuel church on Thursday next, promises to be a success. The rigging has been peeled off

uel church on Thursday next, profilese to be a success. The rigging has been peeled off the steeple of the First Methodist church, and there is some talk of the church being ready for services next summer some time When the congregation repair the church again, they will build a house to hold meet-ings in until the workmen are through.

THOMASTON.

The R. E. Lee, Institute's Plans for a New Building-

Special to The Constitution.

Thomaston, October 30.—A sketch of the new R. E. Lee institute, which is to be erected here in the near future has been received by the trustees. The plan, as drawn by Messrs Bruce & Morgan, of Atlanta, and as shown us vill make the house cost over six thousand ollars; and for beauty and convenience, will arpass any thing of the kind to be found in homaston's sister towns. It is not known as yet as to whom the contract will be given; but we learn that work on the building will commence, at an early day. An alarm of fire was heard on the streets Friday night last caused by some of the wood work of the fur

DALTON PEOPLE.

pecial to The Constitution.

Patron, October 30.—Prof. W. T., Cheney, docutionist, delivered a powerful and elocation of the Methodist.

ant lecture on temperance in the Methodist. that to a large and appreciative so good work accomplish this city with pneumonia.

dies who have been spending the city with Mr. John Kelethis morning.

building used as a dry goods and grocery store in the eighth district was destroyed by fire; supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

A FATAL DUEL NEAR RED CLAY Chattanooga, October 30.—Dave Thomas and Brit Farrell quarrelled yesterday at the Red Clay and Ooltewah railroads works, and be-gan firing at each other. Thomas is dead and Farrell will die.

How Charlie and Willie got the Squirrel.

From the Franklin Ga., News Charlie L. and Willie B. went hunting the other day. The dog ran a squirrel up a tree, and Charlie bawled out at the top of his voice, also at the top of the tree and at Willie, "Gim me the gun" W. handed handed him the gun, and he crawled up on a log to get a look at the squirrel. In a few seconds be saw it creeping along on a limb. He then rested his piece on a fork of a limb on the log, and with the excited ejaculation "We'll rake 'im in or die," pulled the trigger, but what happened next, he could not testify to, for when next seen, he was making circumambulatory perambulations around a brushpile hunting for his aim, which he had lost in his excitement. In the meantime Willie was driving up stakes around the tree to prevent the escape of the infuriated beast. After C. had brought in reinforcements, they marched forward, armed to the teeth, and made another assault upon the rodent animal. In the 14th attack they had so far exhausted their ammuninition and stores of supplies that captain L. spoke to W. and assured him that unless some decisive action took place at once that they must abandon the fort. So the guns were reloaded for the last time, and when the redolent beams of the setting sun were streaming down the mountain side, and the birds were seeking their night-homes, and all nature was preparing for slumber, and the toads had begun their croaking in the bog, and the beetle whizzing through the balmy evening air, there was the report of a shot gun, heard from the latter being very high grade. The veins here are large and cohtinuous, and thery uniform in their yield. The plates looked very well indeed; coated from the upper to the lower edge, with only a 60 hours run. We were shown some argentification that the seven foot vein carried lead and silver in the different streaks. This is remarkable for our gold veins, but has been found every week.

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The summer is past and the Barlow mine has not suffered for want of water for mining nor milling purposes. The yield is now about with full capacity.

The Bast mine has never presented a better prospect than now. The cut shows a great amount of ore. Work is going on in both ends. At the northeast end some very good ore is being taken out. The twenty stamps are kept supplied day and night by from five to six men with picks. The formation is soft.

From the Savannah, Ga., News.

On Tuesday afternoon Bub Kent, negro, encountered Josephine Small, a dark lived dame, whom he calls his wife, on Olive street, and directed her to return home and prepare his dinner without delay. The woman was somewhat tardy in obeying this mandate, and showed a disposition to remain on the boulevard and enjoy the discourse of certain friends. This incensed the irate lord, who thereupon drew his penknife and gave her a severe stab in the throat, inflicting an ugly found, and also cut her in the cheek. The injuries are quite serious, and the physician. found, and also cut her in the cheek. The injuries are quite serious, and the physician, Dr. T. B. Chisholm, who was called in to attend the woman, states that if the point of the blade would had penetrated the sixth of an inch further the wound have been mortal. Kent had not been arrested, although it was reported he would be.

That's Right.

From the Catoosa, Ga., Courier A loafer the other day heard the following political conversation between a man who looked "sleepy eyed" and one of his ac-

quaintances.
"I'm for Clements, I want you to under stand. I come here kicking on the organized blatform. I once used my influence for the Doctor, but I've done left him."

"Well, who'd you vote for for governor,

"I was for Stephens from fust to last, I roted for Aleck because he was a man o' my

"Well I forgive him for that, I forgive him." That's right. That's right.

He Made Their Eves Open.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post.

Mr. J. L. Counts, of lower edge of Pulaski county, was in town Monday He is a native of South Carolina, but removed to his present home about five years ago, since which time he has been making the native farmers open their eyes. Fre has made this year nineteen 500 lb. bales of cotton, 300 bushels of corn, 65 gallons of synta, 73 bushels of els of corn, 65 gallons of syrup, 75 bushels of cotates, 35 bushels of oats to the mule. He uns three plows. He uses about 40 lbs. of cuano to the acre on cotton and puts all his cotton seed on his corn. Georgia has a home for every son of the Palmet o state who wil

The Toy Pistol.

From the Cochran, Ga., Banner.
On last Friday Joe Wright, a white boy about fifteen years old, son of Mr. J.G. Wright, of this place, handled his little gun in a careless manner, and now he is carrying his left hand in a sling with a maimed forefinger. The next day a negro boy here, about the same ege, thought not to be behind, and being an bitious to hear his name read in a newspaper put a bullet through his hand, and is now leaning against the fence, debating the ques-tion: "Which is the most painful, a pistol shot or a shingle in manmy's hand?" Keep up the shingle irritation, mammy, till the hand gets well. It will do good.

The Rabbit and the Snake.

From the Cambbell county, Ga, News.
Leley Thornton, of Fayette county, while passing around his plantation a short time since, came across a coachwhip snake that was coiled around a rabbit which it had just smothered. With the aid of his dog he killed it, and when it was uncoiled it measured six feet in lenght. Mr. Felix Hartly killed one a few days afterwards, near the same place, about the same lenght, supposed to be its mate.

Hungry Men.

from the Americus, Ga., Republican.

Bill Mimms, Jr., and Jim Wilkins, spen hree days on Flint river, this week, during which time they killed one hundred squirrels, thirteen partridges, some ducks, and a ot of other game. Getting hungry they ate the entire lot, fur, feathers, bones, and all, as unether huntsman says that they brought

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

rom the Berrien County News.

Counterfeit two dollar and a half gold pieces are a circulation in this vicinity. They are not hard o detect. A half day's carrying them in the pocket ubs off the (?) gold and exposes to view a white ooking metal.

That an occasional deer hunt is indulged in by the Nirrods living in the vicinity of Dolesboro from the Swinshop Herald.

rom the Swainsboro Herald. The bridge spanning the little Onoopee river ha ecovered, farmer in the county has made the corn to give a corn-shucking, have been informed by one of the parties who all weeks ago carried timber down to Darien, that this formerly important tradehas about

ned out.

In the Lincolnton News:

very abundant crop of acorns, and hogs and ness are happy. The hogs on account of the acorns the negroes because of the hogs.

inter dogs and breech-loading shot-guns are in send you.

and now, the partial of the period has been discovered, this time she resides in Liucoln. She picked sounds of cotton one day recontly, besides at ling to some household affairs. She is a daught of one of the most successful farmers in Lindon, who by the way is a money-lender. Next.

From the Quitman Free Press.
A flock of wild geese were seen lately wending their way southward.
Syrup making will soon commence.
The sweet potato crop is immense.

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From the Mountain Signal.

The first frost of the season was seen at this place in Monday morning last.

Mr. William Armstrong delivered at Leather's ford the first bale of cotton of the season. From the Washington Gazette.

An imitation spider on the end of a string is one of the sources of amusement here just at this time.

A carp has recently been caught down at Moore's mills on Little river, that weighed three and a half list thought it came down from Maxinond after it was broken, by the late

GEORGIA MINES.

THE GOLD WORKERS PRODUCT LAST WEEK.

Ore in Abundance-The Various Mines-The Loc hart-The Blackmer-The Singleton-The Bar-low-The Columbia-The Goldsmith-The

From the Dahlonenga, Ga., Mountain Signal. early part of this week. We found two or three men at work in the open cut. Ore was to be seen in abundance and of very good quality. The little mill is kept supplied from here and occasinally the large one depends on getting ore from this point. This week and last, the large mill has been running on ore from the cut also from the Blackmer shaft: in or die," pulled the trigger, but what bap-pened next, he could not testify to, for when the latter being very high grade. The veins here are large and continuous and

whizzing through the balmy evening whizzing through the registering villa, and the mighty squire rel which had for years defied the cunning of the most stalwart foes, lay lifeless at the feet of the two bold hunters.

They then erected a bier and, placing the game upon it, marched triumphantly through town, eliciting the wonder and admiration of the lookers-on.

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that a very good streak had been opened the day before. Now the weather is getting cool and the wet season commenced, they will be better supplied with reads.

better supplied with water.

The Goldsmith gold mining company have purchased the Key Stone property, and im-

purchased the Key Stone property, and immediately commenced operations on the place, and, as soon as the mill can be erected, will commence to operate on the quartz leads. The mines in the vicinity of Auraria are running about as when last reported. There is nothing of special notice taken place within the past week. The Bast ditch, that is being cut by the Consolidated gold manufacturing company, is large enough for convey. turing company, is large enough for convey-ing 500 mining inches of water. The work

of cutting is rapidly progressing.

The mines in White county are now at tracting more attention than they have in some time; in fact discoveries of vast importance have been made and opened to that section an almost unknown gold field as far as quartz veins were concerned, though the quartz veins were concerned, though th laces worked years ago were very rich and

xtensive.

Considerable prospecting has been done on Considerable prospecting has been done on the Fish Trap property for the past few weeks with very good results. The mill makes regular time on fair ore, and is kept supplied by a small force of men. As we have said in previous articles, this company has a 20 stamp mill run by steam power.

While we've never been able to "strike it rich, which will be qualified to bequeath to the wife and little ones that which they can never be rôbbed of—poverty! In conclusion, we will add that our crowd consists of 30 in family, viz: wife 1, Claude 1, Madge 1, and ourself 0—3 and 0—30.

The Promoted Devil and the New one. From the Blackshear, Ga., News.

The devil we used to have is not a devil anymore, because he has been promoted, and we have got a new devil. The old devil now feels as big as a new boil, and is as full of his

feels as big as a new boil, and is as full of his importance as an editor's pocket is full of money, and orders the new devil around just the same as if he owned him. The new devil doesn't like this much but being only a devil he can't help himself.

"The devil take you" shouted the new devil to the old devil the other day when the latter had thoroughly aroused his devilish ire.

"Not much," quoth the old devil, "will I be taken by any such thing as you. Devil I am no longer, nor by devils will I be taken. I have ceased to herd with 'em." and he turned a back hand spring over the sofa, and then falling into the big arm chair, ordered the new devil to go and bring him a tooth pick. At this critical juncture we walked in, the new devil to go and bring him a tooth pick. At this critical juncture we walked in, or there is no telling but what this new and old devil might have caused some devil's blood to have stained our Brussels carpet.

A Ghost Story. From the Rome Ga., Bulletin.

As we were walking up Broad street Thurslay night about 9 o'clock, through the slush day night about 9 o'clock, through the slush and mud, we gained on a man who was walking ahead of us at a slower pace. The night was dark and dismal, rain was falling, and the streets but partially lighted by gas jets emitting sickly, fitful rays at intervals of about two hundred yards. We continued to gain on the man, and our tread was literally noiseless. Our shadow was reflected from a plate glass window in such a way as to fall in late glass window in such a way as to fall it ont of the negro—for such he proved to be just as we were close behind him. On see-g the shadow he started, turned and discovred us in close proximity to himself. He regarded us for a moment, his eyes delated, but standard the way of the control of th noment he was gone.

Candis and Martha's Bitter Fight.

From the Calhoun County, Ga., Courier.
On Tuesday, the 20th instant, Candis Ford and Martha McLarin, colored, both of whom On Tuesday, the 20th instant, Candis Ford and Martha McLarin, colored, both of whom are employed by Mr. P. E. Boyd, on the Dillon place, as they were returning from the cotton field, had a dispute, it seems, about a threat made by the latter to thrash the former, and the more the subject was discussed the warmer the antagonists grew, until finally they hitched, and Candis, being armed with a razor, made for her foe with a vim unexcelled, and inflicted three ugly wounds on the person of Martha—one a huge cut in the left breast, which is at least six in thes in length, passing through the breast vertically, splitpassing through the breast vertically, splitting the nipple wide open. She came to town for surgical aid, and Dr. Ethridge dressed the wounds in a creditable manner and with dispatch. The patient displayed great fortitude while undersoing the operation.

Jake Martin's Mouth.

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From the Hartwell Ga., Sun,
We heard some laddes talking at the breakfast table at the Bobo house. One was complaining of headache. Another suggested
bromide. "No," she replied; "I can't take
bromide or morphine, either of them run me
wild." Another said: "That was just the
way with a lady I knew who had a beautiful
small mouth. The doctor gave her morphine,
and she imagined some one had unscrewed
her head and put old Jake Martin's on in
place of it. Old Jake was a wicked, profane
old sinner, and had an awful big mouth, and
the lady kept both hands over the supposed the lady kept both hands over the suppose mouth of old Jake to keep it from cursing.

Tom White's Horse Trade.

Mr. Thomas White, of this county, some time ago had a horse that did not exactly suit him, so he concluded to swap him. A gen-tleman hearing that Mr. W. wanted to trade, came with one he said would just suit him.
Mr. White told him he was no horse trader,
but that he was willing to leave the matter to
Mr. Larkin Clark's judgment, and said: "I am busy and can't go; you just take both horses to Larkin and let him make the trade." Thiswas done, and Larkin said, "Tell Tom I say give you \$10 to boot, and no more." Mr. White did so, and both were pleased with

A LIME BRANCH GALLINIPPER. A Truthful Tale of a Sort of Insect Common Georgia. From the Dooly county, Ga. News.

Mr. Editor: Our friend Harris's Spring Creek mosquitos are nowhere. A Lime Branch mosquito struck a cotton picker the other day and he said he thought an owl had low—The Columbia—The Goldsmith—The
Keystone—The Auraria—Fish-Trap.

Trom the Dahlonenga, Ga., Mountain Signal.

We paid the Lockhart mine a visit in the arly part of this week. We found two or three men at work in the open cut. Ore was ing him, he backed on a pine and tried him horse fashion, but the more he rubbed the worse he got, and finally he concluded that some one was boring him in the back with a three-fourth auger. Cowlike he betook himself to a thicket, with no better tack. A bushy tree top being in easy distance, he went on allfores head foremost through that. Nothing made, he went backwards in the same position, thinking to lift. wards in the same position, thinking to lift him from the rear. But no go, so he went in again and waved right and left and reared up and down, still the thing hung. As it was about dark, and he knew his wife knew he had not had time to go to Blakely and had seen no one from there and there was nothing in Damascus or Arlington or "Sugar Tit," he took himself to a hog wallow and he he took himself to a hog wallow and thought he would drown the "Devil." I thought he would drown the "Devil." This expedient proved fruitless, and as the matter was now becoming serious, he determined to rid himself of the pest at the cost of his shirt. Accordingly, he unbuttoned and shucked his shirt, except where it was pinned to his back, and that he couldn't loose with his hands. He now cut a hole in the tail of his shirt and hitched to a knot ona log and tried to pull loose. But still no go. He now became badly frightened, and imagined that the drill of some artesian well had turned up and struck him in the back, and made for the house with his bloody shirt flying. On his arrival, of course his wife was rightened and would not believe anything or touch anything, but told him, if he would or touch anything, but told him, if he would hitch on to a peg in the warping bars, she would saw him off. He had a convenient hole and soon had it over the peg. His wife began to saw and told him to lean forward, so that the saw would go easier, and of course he fell in a position to have the wound easily examined. With the aid of a pair of tongs, she soon extricated the bill of the gallinipper, ad-

ministered one of Dr. Doster's porous plasters and a little sothing syrup, and the patient was soon quiet. P. S. The shirt still hangs on the warping bars, for the wife thinks there is a snake in it, which the mosquito had caught, or something else. My neighbor says he feels tolerably, but he looks mighty pale.

from the Irwington, Ga., Southerner. From the Irwington, Ga., Southerner.

Just fifteen years ago, yesterday, in the city of Griffin, we invested one dollar and fifty cents in a set of marriage license, and led to the altar one of the prettiest girls in Americus. Since that memorable event, time has come and gone with us pretty well divided up between the bitter and sweet; yet, in the words of the late Daniel Webster—"We still live!" (Right here, our wife peeped over our shoulder, and seeing what we had written about the "bitter and sweet" business. our shoulder, and seeing what we had written about the "bitter and sweet" business, exclaims, "Indeed, my share in the copartnership has been most all bitter.") This, however, with the madame's permission, we quote "irony." All in all, our married life has, perhaps, been as even and successful as most anybody else's; and while we've never been able to "strike it rich," we shall at least be qualified to bequath to

Charges in Macon.

From the Montezuma, va., Weekly, From the Montezuma, wa., Weekly.

Several weeks ago we called at a restaurant in Macon and ordered an oyster stew. Having a chill on us, we added: "Bring it in as hot as fire can make it." The stew was brought and devoured and we threw a half dollar to the waiter to pay for the same. "Hold on, boss; twenty five cents more, please," said the negro. "But your bill of fare says fifty cents," replied we. "Yes, sah, but we charges you twenty-five cents fer de ut we charges you twenty-five cents fer de xtra fire." We carried the waiter to the proprietor of the restaurant and had it to pay

We have been requested by the "Jackson cam paign committee" to publish the following letters written by P. W. Alexander to the Telegraph and

Messenger: ATLANTA, October 28.—The senatorial electic continues to occupy the public mind to the exclu sion almost of all other topics. This is true no only among the people who gather about the hotels and public offices, but on the streets and sidewalks and railways it is the absorbing subject of conver-sation. The alleged alliance believed to have been formed last winter in Washington between Senator Become Governer (A. January 1997). he desired it, and his healthwould permit, should be his own successor. No point is made upon the official conduct of Senator Brown or the propriety of his re-election two years hence, nor upon the policy and wisdom of Mr. Stephens's nomination and election, nor indeed, upon the character of Governor Colquit's administration. These matters are ignored for the present, and may or may not come up hereafter. The question which to day is provoking so much and such earnest discussion is this: Will the democratic party permit—can it afford to permit—any three or four of its members, however eminent and distinguished, to parcel out among themselves the highest and most desirable offices within its gift, to dictate who their successors shall be, and proscribe all who resist such bossism and personal despotism as "malconients" and "soreheads."

nost desirable offices within its gift, to dictate who heir successors shall be, and proscribe all who resist such bossism and personal despotism as "malconents" and "soreheads."

It is contended that there are more than 160,000 hemocratic voters in Georgia. In this large number there are many able, ambitious and worthy nen—middle-aged men and young men—who, while paying due deference to the gendemen mamed above, are not willing to submit to such proscription. Among them are many of our ablest, most deserving and most distinguished citizens. They feel that the party has not delegated authority to this triumviate to close the door to any field of public service to which they may rightfully aspire, and for which they may be deemed to be qualfied. To tamely submit now, it is claimed, would be to shut out all reasonable hope of preferment in the higher departments of the public service of such men as Lawton, Lester, Black and Nicholls, in the first congressional district; of Turner, and others, in the second: of Cook, Crisp, Launar and Kibbee, in the third; of Smith, Crawford, Blandford, Harris, Cox and Buchanan, in the fourth; of Hammond, Bleckley, Mynatt, Hopkins, Wallace, Glenn, Hill, Candler, Jackson, Howell, Smith, Stewart, Hall, Boynton, Trippe, Duncan and Miller, in the fifth; of Jackson, Blount, Bacon, Hardeman, Anderson, Whittle, Billups, Lawson, DuBignen and Preston, in the sixth district; of Clements, Young, Robertson, Lewis, Phillips, Trammell, Alken, Harris, Milner, Ganahl, Carswell, Exans, Glimore, Pohill, Watson, Pottle, Jordan, Pierce, Reese and Lumpkin, in the eighth; and of Candler, Irwin, Barrow, Charlton, Yaneey, Hutchins, Estes, Dorsey, Bell and Price, in the ninth. These and many other well known and rising young democrats, it is affirmed, are worthy and expable men who have served the party and the state well and faithfully, and that no junta, triumvirate, or "machine," can rightfully interpose its interdict against their legitimate and reasonable aspirations in any branch of public service.

EUR HITTERS

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Dr. John F. Hancock, late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United States, says:

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macy, says .

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Who use it.

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timate, more than fifty bridal coupies during the week and in one hotel yesterday there were sheltered eighteen brides and husbands. But they scatter while here and one meet them even on the top of Washington Monument. But the trip to Mount Vernon concentrates them, brings them together as it were; for by the mysterious inspiration of a newlywedded life it has come to be felt that a trip to Washington is speciall happiness and a visit to Mount Vernon is a specially good omen. Yesterday Captain Blake took thirteen couples down the river to the historic spot.

Perhaps the prettiest sight of the day was that witnessed at the tomb. The eager, pushing throng had gone up the hill ahead and at the tomb were entertained by a very red-nosed man, who had much to say about the sarcophagi and who seemed to be a selfappointed guide. He had led the throng away when the young married people reached the tomb they formed a phalanx in front of it and the accuracy with which they ranged themselves was all the more striking because it was unpremeditated. There they were, man and woman alternating, standing before the tomb of the father of his country like thirteen couples before the altar.

The dresses of their bride were of various shades, russet brown predominating, and all wore jaunty hats. A little skender bride on the extreme right actually laughed, but so merrily and innocently that the sound did not seem any more irreverent/than the song of the bird in the oak over her head. A giant bridegroom seemed constrained and looked diffidently at the woman at his right, who was the other man's bride; and the boyish looking groom at the extreme left in the pepper and sait business suit seemed to be saying sentimental things to the girl in drab on his arm. Now, the strange feature of all this was the utter unconsciousness each couple seem ed to have of the other's presence, but it was the bayed that when at last the giant and the utter unconsciousness each couple seem ed to have of the other's presence, but it was to be noted that when at last the giant and his peach-ckeeked bride broke the line and started leisurely towards the house the others were not slow to follow.

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Heavy Land Sale.

St. Louis, October 30.—Three hundred thousand dollars worth of land in west Texas was sold in New York yesterday to an English company. Thomas T. Hudson, a dry goods merchant of Fort Worth, who was reported as having failed a few days ago, brought suit yesterday against Willis & Brother, of Galveston, for \$100,000 damages for the seizure of his stock, thereby suspending his business

Sentenced for ElevenYears.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., October 30.—The trial of Lee Rhodes, brother of Jim Rhodes, murderer of the Massie family, whose trial has been goile on in the criminal court of this place for several days, was concluded this evening. The jury rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree, and sentenced him to the state penitentiary for eleven years.

Heavy Rains in England.

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London, October 30.—Heavy rains have caused floods in the farmes valley, especially at Oxford, Windsor and Egham. The waters

at Oxford, Windsor and Egham. The waters continue to rise. Charing cross boat pier here was carried away, was received. The houses adjacent to Thames street are floated

A Planter assassinated,
Koscouski, Miss., October 30—A special says: R. M. Suggs, a planter residing near that place, was shot and mortally wounded while picking cotton in his field yesterday evening. The assassin used a shotgun loaded with buckshot. No arrests have been made. Mrs. Scoville Declared Insane.

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Chicago, October 30—A sealed verdict in
the Scoville insanity case was delivered last
night. It was read by the ejerk this morning. It declared Mrs. Scoville insane. The
court room was crowded. Mrs. Scoville was
not present and cannot be found.

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healthy and strong by using Brown's Iron
Bitters. oct31—d&wlw

"The bridegroom provides house linen."-Lon-

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" Plain kilt and box-pleated skirts appear among

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oct31-d&wlw tues thur sun Hammered gilt heads edge the brims of many sty

There is a certain fastidiousness among some people which is greatly shocked at seeing terms diabetes, Bright's Disease, albumenaria, or even liver or kidneys, in print. They would fain forget that they had a liver or kidneys, or were subject to disorders nf these organs. All of which would be well, if such ignorance or fastidiousness could drive these diseases away. The true way to banish reference to them is to employ Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, to cure them; and then all mention of them will cease of itself. So long as flesh is heir to such ills, we must tell of the one great specific, Hunt's Remedy, that meets these ills and overcomes them.

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS,

IN PURSUANCE OF CITY ORDINANCE PROviding for the registration of voters for the election for Mayor, Alderman and Councilmen, to be held on Wednesday, December 6th, 1882, notice is hereby given that books for the registration of voters will be opened at the following places for he convenience of citizens, to-wit:

One at the City Clerks Office in the City Hall building; one at No. 11 Bast Alabama street, at County Tax. Collector's office, and one at No. 20 Peachtree street, next door to the Bank of the State of Georgia.

Said offices will be kept open for the registration of voters from 8 o'clock a.m. each day (Sundays excepted) until 4 o'clock p.m. from the first day of November next, until the second day of December next, and on the day of closing the books will remain open until 9 o'clock p.m.

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Notice is Hereby Given

THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virgints and Georgia Railroad Company, for the election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1882.

Transfer Books will remain closed from October 14th to November 10th.

L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary.

L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary, 110 Broadway, New York. sep 26-dtd

Administrator's

THE VALUABLE LANDS OF L. M. TYE, DEcased, will be sold before the court house door in the town of McDonough, Henry county, on the first Tuesday in November next. The Rassell Place,

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McDonough, Ga., Oct. 13th, 1882.

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Female.

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A GENTLE YOUNG PONY FOR SAIE. APPLY at No 45 Peachtree street. 1373 oct29 2t FOR:SALE—A No. 1 BUGGY AND BRAND NEW set of harness for sale cheap by H P Blount, & Hill street.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicate for south Atlantic and east Gulf states to-day fair weather, southeast to southwest winds, stationary or lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

THE nomin Seaborn Reese as Mr Stephens's successor in the eighth district will send to congress a member who will be credit to the state. Though young he has experience which will adapt him to his work. He is a sterling democrat.

JOHN G. CARLISLE has no opposition in his strict, and he has gone to the doubtful dis ts of Kentucky, where he has appointment to the day of election. Mr. Carlisle wants solid delegation from Kentucky, and it is aid that the indications are his way.

THE legislature meets to-morrow. It has enty of work before it. At present the allsorbing theme among the rapidly-arriving mbers is the election of officers, which ill readily be disposed of. It is hardly tim ret to speak of the work of the legislators, or more than welcome them here

THE mantle of General Holt as president of the Southwestern railway has fallen upon orthy shoulders. Colonel Jones is a gentle nan of enlarged railway experience and finan cial ability, and in every way capable of dis charging the duties of his new position. The new directors, W. G. Raoul and J. J. Gresham re gentlemen long in railway service and thoroughly qualified to meet the requirement of any railroad management.

THE trick played upon the sheriff of Hall county, by Mrs. Osborne, is not exactly original in idea though the method of execution was happily conceived and carried out. Sub stitution is perhaps a favorite means of escape adopted by prisoners and their friends. It makes little difference what crime a man is confined for when a wife gets him out of jai. so skilfully most people are apt to sympathize with the devotion displayed.

JUDGE S. B. HOYT has resigned as county mmissioner of Fulton county, and Colone G. W. Adair has been selected to fill the vacancy. Judge Hoyt has acted promptly and right in this matter, and while the county will loose the services of one of its best com missioners a good selection has been made in taking Mr. Adair as his successor. Judge Hoyt's resignation was based on the fact that he has been elected senator for this district in the state senate.

THERE is an unpleasant and mysterious son of feeling in the air that the Tennessee burglars are uncanny folk. They slip off unobserved, and they tell the Atlanta police stories of burglaries committed here that have as yet been unravelled, so far as the burglars down to hard facts on the burglary question | ty to the gigantic sale is brought to the surbefore long, and after such a meeting of the police commissioners as was held last night only good results oan come.

THE chief of the customs division of the treasury department has a knotty case on hi The crop of frogs in this country is not equal to the demand, and the importa tion of them from Canada has become a con siderable business. This brings up the que tion, are frogs meat or fish? If they are meathey must, if taken from Canadian waters pay the regular duty on meats; if they are fish they are entitled to admission duty free under the treaty of Washington. The ques tion is a weighty one, and there are no prece

dents to guide the perplexed officials. The revolt against ring rule in New York and Pennsylvania has absorbed public attention to such an extent that few have given much thought to political affairs in New Hanipshire. Hale, the republican nom for governor, is a wealthy man and the proof is overwhelming that he bought his nomination. He recently declared that he also had money enough to buy his election. This remark will cost him thousands of votes. He will literally have t buy his election if he secures it, but the im pression is that his candidacy is hopeless. The democrats expect to sweep the state. When New Hampshire goes democratic the times will seem old-fashioned again.

THE LOUISVILLE COTTON EXPOSITION Louisville has fully de ermined to hold great cotton exposition in 1883. Her citizens are in earnest this time; the corporation has been legally organized, and it is believed that the sum needed, namely, \$300,000, will be se cured in a few days. Louisville does not pro pose to do any begging in other cities. She is rich and she expects to raise the money among her own people. This is the right spirit, and if the money is forthcoming we

may be sure a great and creditable and valu-

able exposition will be organized. The Courier-Journal in discussing the sub ject says: "The work done in Atlanta in and New York; it runs parallel to and very 1881 has had an effect on the south difficult to estimate. It was a great undertaking for any city, and but for indomitable courage and determination would have been a failt But what Atlanta lacked in financial sources she made up in energy, activity and enthusiastic faith in herself and in the 'New a necessity, and there was never a chance that South.' The result would have been more than satisfactory under any circumstances, and when we remember that Atlanta only had \$105,000 to work with, they were simply astonishing. But it is no dis or to Atlanta

was able to do the possibilities of cotton; to show how great a source of wealth it is, to demonstrate that its cultivation may b greatly improved, the handling of it simpliied, the waste from the field to the factory ssened, and, in a word, the cost of cott educed as to make it far more profitable to he owner than it has ever been. We propose profit by the experience of Atlanta, and, when New Orleans is ready, we hope she will urpass Louisville. Our purpose larger scale than at Atlanta, to epresent the eapabilities of the south, and to show to labor and capital what inducements it has to offer them. Naturally cotton is the central thought, but not the ex usive one. It is not to be pushed aside. Ev erything bearing on it in any way, anything related to the cultivation of the plant, to the andling of the ibre, to the use of the seed to the value of the oil, to the worth of the seed as fertilizers, must be treated exhaustive if possible It is not true that the south ises too much cotton; she devotes too much and labor and money to what she does raise. On the same acreage she ought to raise a mil on or two more bales than she has ever done. ources of the south, its wealth of timber, it obacco and live-stock interests, the cul ure of silk, of grain, and of fruits, and the display of machinery, shall each and all have proper place and attention. Cotton is to head lie procession, and the great object of th econd exposition is declared to be to make two bales grow where one grew before. Let is therefore give all the aid we can to the oming fair. It will relate wholly to the southern problems, and no southern mancertainly no planter or merchant of the south -can afford to ignore it. It will doubtless out do the Atlanta exposition. Each great southern fair should be better than the one that went before, and should be better attended. It will be money in the pockets of the people of the south if these comprehensive displays of southern resources and solutions of vexed southern problems could take place annually

south will be unrepresented after the gates are THE NICKEL-PLATE SALE.

We assure our Louisville contemporary tha

THE CONSTITUTION and Atlanta will not be

found wanting in support of the new enter

prise; and if Louisville takes hold of the

matter as she can and should, no part of the

During a good part of the .past week the monetary circles were deeply interested in the sale of the control of the new railroad be tween Chicago and Buffalo, best known as the Nickel-Plate railroad. It is 521 miles long and has two tracks of steel rails. The stoc of the road is \$22,000,000 preferred and \$28,000. 000 common stock. Of this amount, what is known as the Seney syndicate held about \$30, 000,000, and all, of this was sold to General eux, at thirty-seven dollars per share for the preferred and seventeen dollars per share for the common stock. The balance has been distributed. The Seney syndicate, therefore, sold not only the control, but it entire holding. The purchaser assumes all bligations of the road and agrees to pay in terest on the bonds for one year. The bonds amount to \$19,000,000. The sale represents about \$13,000,000 for the capital stock. The seney syndicate is understood to have netted from the construction of the road between

These are all the facts that have been given o the public, and the people are endeavoring to find out who really bought the road. Some say that Vanderbilt is the man, while some hink that Jay Gould has bought it to make it an outlet of his Wabash system; others still claim that a London syndicate is in the background, and that neither of the two great American railroad kings has a finger in the are concerned. Luckily we are likely to get pie. We can afford to wait until the real parface. If Vanderbilt is the real purchaser, the pretense of building a competitor for the Lake Shore will disappear, and if Jay Gould controls the road a war of rates will be quickly followed up with a new pooling arrangement; in either event the public will have little reason

or rejoicing. The truth, is, railroads are not uilt or conducted as charitable intitutions and the Nickle Plate has not thus far been an exception to the rule. Messrs. Seney, Brice and their associates may be very generous and charitably disposed men. but they did not build a bank of dirt steel trimmed and well equipped, wholly in the interests of the dear people. It seems that they agreed to build the road on the condi tion that they should be permitted to issue to themselves bonds and stocks to the amount of \$132,000 a mile. To every member of the syndicate who paid into the pool \$13,333 was ssued the following allotment of secureties irst mortgage bonds. referred stock..... 20,00

.. \$50,00 According to the market quotations estab ished on the stock exchange, and which are said to be about the figures at which they have sold, the present value of the invest ment of \$13,333 would be as follows:

3,400 Total. ..\$19.80 a profit of \$6,467 on an investment of \$13

or very nearly 50 per cent. We give these facts and figures to show now railroads are built in these days of financial ingenuity and financial thrift. The chief objection to this method of building railroads consists in the fact that sooner of ater the people along the line are expected to pay enough tolls to keep, up the interest on the bonds issued, and also to declare divi dends on the chromos that are called certifi cates of stock. The Nickel-Plate, for exam ple, is the sixth trunk line between Chicago near the Lake Shore road, and yet it is valued

within five years means will be found through a pool or other device to make the public pay a fair interest on the face value of the road, although it was never it would subserve the interests that are to be taxed for its support on the basis of its own valuation of itself. Just how far this kind of business can be arried is one of the mysteries of the future in s country.

pefore the people at \$132,000 a mile

MASTER HOWA e the other de "Many of you marched

more thoroughly and completely than she laid down your lives." Fither Master Carrotl's rhetoric is pretty bad, or there can't be many liv republicans in Syracuse.

THE new code of Ceorgia was issued in time to meet the many amendments that will be shot into it in less than two weeks. This new code will have the appearance of a veteran battle flag when the

THE Albany News congratulates itself that it i e only daily paper in the United States published in a town so small as Albany. This shows that it editors will make good papers they will get good support.

It is a noticeable fact that we have some men in Georgia who are always quiet when there is a demo ratic battle going on, but are always ready to fight Joe Brown or Colquitt on every occoasion.

Now that the walking match is ended in New York the attention of the public is turned toward: the movements of that political tramp Chandler who is making the independents feel sick.

THEY say the price of hops is so, high that bee will cost six conts a glass in the north. If the truth be told the price of hops won't make any difference

THE republican party is said to be solid in Alas-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HON. W. L. PEER of Rockdale is at the

CAPTAIN POPE BARROW, of Athens, is at the

JUDGE J. BRANHAM, Mrs. Branham and aughters, Miss Corine and Miss Jessie Branham, re at the Kimball. Ex-Senator Dorsey's eyes are so bad that is friends tear that he will become blind. He is

n a very nervous condition. LADY BRASSEX is the chief contributor of acs at the exhibition of ancient and modern lace and fans, recently opened at the Brighton aquari-

A REPORTER of the Kansas City Journal asked Jay Gould if he was going to make a tour of the world, and he replied that he had "no time for such WHEN Mr. Spurgeon was asked how he suc

eeded so wonderfully in keeping his church full e replied: "I fill the pulpit and let the people fill DR. A. BRONSON ALCOTT was born November

, 1799. His daughter Louisa was born on the sam ay of the month in 1832, and his friend Wendell hilips on the same day in 1811. THE London Queen says that some idea of

he luxury of Mr. Bennett's yacht, the Namouna, nay be gained, by the fact that even in the engineer oom the sofas are covered with real morocco THE latest accounts as to the health of Mrs Q C Lamar, who has been ill for meny month

re somewhat encouraging. She is in St. Louis at t the home of her niece. Senator Lamer is with M. DUCLERC, the French prime minister, aimed by the "typos" as a former member of , the

eraft. Like Pierre Leroux, Hegesippe Moreau, Bulo and Proudhon, M. Duclere was at one time proof reader on a modest little journal call Le Bon Sen GENERAL SHERMAN'S retirement will not a all effect his income, as his salary will remain a out \$15,000 per annum. He has also proper om which he receives an income; so he and hi amily will be in very comfortable circumstan fe expects to get possession of his house in ouis, now rented out, in June next, and between the same and the following November, when not his family will move there from Washing e will have repairs put upon it and a story ad-its height.

Assessment Hubbell's raid for Senato 'erry's place is likely to prove disastrous through At the start be got into hot water by making blackguard personal attrack on Ferry, then he eglect of congressionall feuces lost him the chance another term in the house, and now it seems that erry will be re'elected by an overwhelming major, The Michigan legislature is almost as strongly publican as that of Vermont, and of 110 nominees it up by the party 104 are reported for Ferry, he state might well improve on Ferry.

It is related of the late Dr. Guard that h nce wrote to one of two sisters who had emigrate California. He had only a slight acquaintance to California. He had only a sight acquaintance with the ladies, and was not familiar with their christian names. He intended to address the younger, but made a mistake in the name, and the letter went to the elder. The result of the correspondence was an effer of marriage on the part of the doctor, which was accepted by the wrong woman, of course. When he discovered his mistake he explained and was released, but failed to win the younger exister after this unfortunate blunder.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD, who lately succeeded eneral McDowell in command of the department f the Pacific received a delegation of the Piute Indians a few days ago at the Pacific hotel in Sar Francisco. The scene was an amusing one. The braves wore some of the gamments of civilization but of a decayed civilization, and each carried under his arm a silk hat whose gloss had long since disappeared. They began with a diplomatic eulogy of General McDowell and then, proceeding to business, urged their claims to a continuance of the free passes over the Central Pacific railroad which they enjoyed in the good old days. They explained that it was occasionally their imperative accessity to ride on the railroad, but that they never under any circumstances, were in a condition to pay their fares. Having finished his special errand their spokesman, with ineffable dignity, askee General Schoffeld for a quarter of a dollar with which to purchase food. lians a few days ago at the Pacific hotel in San

CURRENT COMMENT. A Bountiful Crop of Corpses.

It is lucky that several coroners are to be dected in November. They will be needed in the talwart crowd.

Sparta Ishmaelite.

The Constitution seems to be on a regular book otwithstanding the recent strike among its print ers. It gives all the news and a majority of the gossip of the day.

Mr. Bennett's Cable Subscription.

It does not appear that the new Bennett ornell-Jewett-Garrett cable stock has yet been put on the market in London or Paris. No doubt the promoters are waiting to ascertain on what terms the negotiable notes of Mr. Bennett, given to mee his famous subscription of \$100.000 in aid of Ireland were ultimately settled.

A Flattering Position.

Catoosa Courier.

This paper occupies a flattering position amon athern publications and its standing is mor than deserved. It improves all the time and i unequalled in its capacity to furnish to its reader the latest, most extensive and varied as well as in reresting news of any paper in the south. It is un excelled in its classification of news, the space il levotes to the state news and its interest in en deavoring to make the paper valuable to all classes

The Pre Idency of the Central.

I understand that the fight between General E I Alexander and Captain W G Raoul for the presi ency of the Central railroad will be sharp and de dency of the Central rainous win be sharp and de-cisive. General Alexander has had a much longer railway experience than Captain Raoul, and his reputation is not confined to a single state, but there is no doubt of the fact that W G Raoul has shown himself to be possessed, of wonderful rail-road ability, and though young in years, his ad-vance to a prominent position in reilway circles has been rapid and his success pheromenal. We will await with much interest the result of the election.

The New South.

The new south to-day has its face to the rising sun, and impelled by a most abundant crop, a re stored andrapidly increasing public confidence, stored andrapidly increasing public confidence, a brighter day has dawned for us, and she is on rising ground. Let chronic croakers, therefore, and discontented laggards, be relegated to the tail end of the procession. Let the triumphal car of progress roll on, and let men of advanced ideas, energy and pluck have room to clear out the right of way and lay down the track. Let come with energy and skill, economy and frugality, and love of churches and free speech, capital and enterprise! Let the great heart of the nation beat responsive to the tread of south an advancement, and let the outh take the leas all that pertains to mental, wall and politics described the place she of ied

GEORGIA POLITICS.

ON THE SURFACE AND BELOW THE SURFACE.

What the Leading Politicians of the State Are Doing Among the People—The Seventh and Ninth Co gressional Districts—The State in General. Letters From Well Known Men.

The legislature is upon us. To-morrow the regi on the lively appearance that always marks the nce of the law-makers, though most of the mer ers have not arrived. The hotel lobbies last night presented a very animated scene. It was remarked that there were as many candidates as members present, and they appeared decidedly the more lively party. This legislature has a good list of offices to fill, and for each of them the list of candidates is ample to secure a good choice. The great majority of the members are new men in legislative service. A large number of them are very young men, the average of this legislature being; perhaps the youngest that ever sat in Georgia. The two houses will be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow in their repaired and cleaned up halls in the capitol. The senate will be called to order by ColonelWilliam A. Harris, secretary of the last senate. esented a very animated scene. It was remarked

Fifth District.

Special to The Constitution GRIFFIN, October 30.—Spalding's republica

ampaign pow wow a'la g'lang raw head and bloody-bones, Buck vs. Hammond was, billed for Griffin last Thursday night and accordingly came off as previously announced. The leading charac ers in the farce were W. A. Pledger and W. S Thomas, colored, (taffy like.) Thomas, so I am in ormed, is recording secretaryof the Ohio senate. N wonder the state has gone democratic About the sum and substance of About the sum and substance of what was said may be embraced in a very few words—someting like this: "Vote the democratic tleket, my culled constituants, friends, lovers and countrymen" and abject slavery will again revert upon your heads, and eternally henceforth and forever more be your portion of this beautiful land of liberty, &c., and a whole lot of other nonsensical ideas were advanced, which amounted to nothing. Very little enthusism was created. Pledger acquitted himself very pricely. He was not harsh at all, but Thomas fairly "cut the back," as the saying is, but I guess he is excusable as he hasn't been in Georgia. John the same the beautiful guess he is excusable this head properly combed. Let him alone, but if he don't watch out when he gets back to Ohio, his "mudder" won't know him, then I presume he will realize that it was not all a dream but "ever thus" in Georgia.

Colonely A. E. Buck and his trainer, General Lew-

Colonel A E. Buck and his trainer, General Lew s, are making an active campaign in this district They have a well organized republican committee nd are sending out circulars and letters all over the district They count on a solid negro vote, and openly proclaim that they are going to "creep up" n Colonel Hammond. This republican com are sending blanks with instructions to negrolyotes how to hold elections, etc. In addition to this, Colonel Hammond, yesterday, received a letter from General Lewis that application would be made for the appointment of supervisors at every precinct in this district. The following persons petitioned for supervisors to be appointed for this county:

City-R. M. Auten, Volney Spalding. County-B. Conley, J. C. Hendrix, W. L. Clark Waliace Rhodes, Wm. Doty, L. M. Terrell, W. D. Moore, Wm. Markham, J. C. Freeman, R. S. Egle

ton.
They also suggest R. M. Auten and J. S. Peterson supervisors for Fulton county. This action simply neans that the United States marshals are to be bent to every precinct in the district to work for suck's election. Our people must rally to meet this attempt to

Seventh District.

MR. CLEMENTS THINKS. Colonel Cicero Clements, brother of Hon. Jud

ements, was in the city yesterday. He said: colored vote is given just as it was before m other will carry the district by full 2,000 majority He has gained largely with the white vote, and think will get as many colored votes as he did be fore. In any event, I'm satisfied he has gained more white votes than he can possibly lose colored votes. If the people will only vote there will be na trouble, and I never saw them more earnest in maging.

THE SITUATION FROM DADE.

ade county, said on vesterday: its. We gave him 429 last time, and will put it yond 500 this time.

eyond soo this time."
"And another thing," said these gentlemen. "say not neither of us will vote for any candidate for adge or solicitor in the 7th or 9th district who is to in his county on election day. A man who ays here to electioneer for an office when his district is in department." trict is in danger don't deserve anybody's vote, and certainly won't get neither of ours. If the candidates and members from the 7th and 9th don't go home to vote, 'tis a loss of 150 votes in each district.'

Eighth District.

SEABORN REESE NOMINATED Special to The Constitution

Augusta, October 80 .- The eighth congressional nvention here to-day resulted in the nomination f'Mr. Seaborn Reese by a vote of twenty-nine for

Ninth District THEY ARE NOT FOR HIM.

The merchants of Athens have issued a circula hat must indicate the feeling of a large class of the people of that city in the congressional campaign. It is dated Athens, October 24th, 1882, "and says: "We, he undersigned, having learned that Mr. Eme

the undersigned, having leaened that Mr. Emory Speer is proclaiming through the counties of the ninth congressional district that the business men and clerks of Athens are solid for him, we desire to inform our friends that we do not stand upon that line, and furthermore we propose to do all in our power to elect Allen D. Candler to represent the ninth district in the next congress."

The circular is signed by 128 names, all well known citizens of Athens. Among them are such men as John R White, president, Georgia factory; James White, esshier National bank: Nicholson & Sandford and eight of their clerks, C G Talmadge, of Talmadge & Hodsson, and five of their clerks, Jackson & Vincent and their employes, J E Talmadge, W A Burus and two clerks, T Fleming & Son and five elerks, four clerks of Reavs, Nicholson & Co, four clerks of C Hobbs, and many other prominent business men. It appears that the statement of Mr Speer in his campaign speeches that the solid business men of his own town support him is lacking in some of the necessary ingredients to challenge belief.

Advices from Morgan last night stated that Mr peer speke to a remarkably small audience; that ost of his former negro friends did not con near him. The Candler men are elated, and think the outlook in Morgan is most encouraging.

Legislative Races.

For the honor of the presidency of the senate. S. Boynton, president of the last senate, Mr. Liv ngstone, of Newton, who was prominent in seve egislatures, and Fleming DuBiguion, one of the fa sing young men of Georgia, are aspirants, each with warm and earnest friends. All three are in the city, and will be on hand to-morrow. For secretary of the senate Colonel William A. Harris, of Worth will doubtless fill his fourth term with the compl

will doubtless fill his fourth term with the compliment of no opposition.

When Mark Hardin brings down the gavel to call the house to order he will find several good men ready to relieve him of the chair and undertake the arduous duties of speaker. Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, and Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee, have been in the criviseveral days. Colonel Hoge is at home and has been on the ground to welcome his friends as they arrive. Mr. Ray, of Coweta, arrived Saturday about the same time as Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Peek, of Rockdale, reached the seene of action. It was supposed that in addition to these gentlemen the race would be enlivened by the candidacy of Messrs. Lofton, of Hibb, Brewster, of Harris, and DuPree, of Macon; but it now appears that neither of these is an aspirant for the speakership. The rivalry between the candidates seems to be especially good natured, though their friends are exerting all due diligence in canvassing their claims. During the day yesterday Mr. Rankin's friends claimed that he was making rapid progress as a competitor with Mr. Garrard. Mr. Mark Hardin will step from the chair as temporary presiding officer to begin another term as clerk. Last night the Kimball and Markham houses presented a busy stir of members, candidates and discontinuation.

THE SUPREME COURT JUDGESHIP There promises to be a pretty lively race for Judge peer's seat on the supreme bench.

Judge Speer will of course offer for re-election. He won his seat in a race with some of the strongest men in the state, and has a good record to back him. Judge Pottle, who is one of the best superio court judges in the south, and a man of high character and reputation, is in the city, and will enter second to no man in the state, lovable and popular, will also ask the suffrage of the members for this place; and Judge Geo. N. Lester, who was beaten only a few votes in the last race, and is strong, capable and incorruptible, will also be put forward by his friends. There is some canvassing of Judge filllyer's name, but it is not known whether or not he will allow the use of his name.

will allow the use of his name. He has many mirers in the legislature.

Charlie Janes, of Polk, is on hand.

Even the pages were lobbying last night.

The Richmond delegation will arrive this morn-One of the members drove a mule into the city

Senator Calvin George, handsome as ever, is ready A. W. Fite, of Bartow, is among the editors in the

Mr. Zachry, of Henry, drops naturally into his Many of the merabers called on Governor Ste Messrs. Sutton and Atkinson, of Meriwether, are

Senator Hoyt was making the acquaintance of the Mr. Rountree, of Brooks, is one of the youngest

Mr. Robbins, of Talbot, one of the solid men of the last house, is here again. Youth and good looks this legislature promises to be the best we have had.

Mr. McBride, an old Atlanta boy, has come to epresent Haralson county again.

Mr. Kimsey, of White, has come and brought ood Candler news from the ninth. Colonel L. M. Lamar comes with the honor of promotion from the house to the senate.

Arrangements for the inaugural ball are perfect, will be the grandest social affair Atlanta has ever

Several members of the last legislature are in the city as candidates for various offices to be filled by "Plain Bill Tutt" has come looking as sleek as if thad not gone through the campaign as one of its

Mr. Pope Barrow, of Athens, a candidate for the hort term in the United States senate, reached At-

There's nothing like habit. Mr. Smith, of Ogle-

horpe, though not now a me The house has no contested case to consider and he senate only one, that of Morgan Rawls against? W. Meldrim inthe first district.

Ten judges are to be elected, and the elections will begin next Monday, according to the act which requires the judges to be elected before the United States senator.

The Columbus Enquirer urges the election of Louis F. Garrard to the speakership because the state is greatly indebted to him for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system from Rome to brunswick. He labored successfully for the sale of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, which has rought about this new system to the state. Senatorial Race.

Judge James Jackson, Chief Justice of Georgia as a campaign committee, composed of young lawyers of this city, working for his election as

United States senato General State Politics. The Columbus Times does not want an adjourn d session. "Representatives have been," it says, hould meet and perform their duty. There is no

Stephens is opposed to an extra session. The people of Stephens is opposed to an extra session. We hop he will stress his objections in his first message to trittering away time and then coming together ugain, thus entailing heavy additional expenses on he tax payers of the state. Macon Graphic: The Chronicle and Constitu onalist thinks "Hon. James H. Blount is one of

the brightest apostles of the reform movement that s now sweeping the whole country with a demo eratic tidal wave." We agree most heartily with r esteemed contemporary. Colonel Blount is one our esteemed contemporary. Coloner Booth is one of the most valuable representatives Georgia ever had in congress. He is an honor to his constitu-ents and the pride of the state. There is no office within the gift of the people but that he would most worthily adorn.

In a summary of the legislature Mr. Felix L. Walthall, of Butts, who is one of the best der erats in the state, was classed as a republican. This was an error, and arose from the fact that our cor spondent put rep. after his name for "representa ive," and our night editor took it to mean "republican." We hasten to correct this mistake. Mr. Valthall has always been a true and devoted demorat, and it is doubtful if he received one republian yote in his race.

date for the solicitorship of the northeastern circuit He is a good lawyer, and has many friends in the state. Mr. Erwin, the present incumbent, will offer for re-election, and Mr. H. W. Ham and W. F. Find-ley, of Hall, both well-known gentlemen, with good backing, will also be in this race.

From the Chicago Tribune. One day when little Charles, the good boy whom I have told you, was on his way to School e passed by a large Orchard in which there were a great many kinds of Fruit, and as the sunshine came eaming through the branches of the Trees and fell upon the rosy-cheeked Apples, the sweet, mel ow Peaches, and the red Cherries Charles though hey looked very Beautiful indeed, and wo Down Nicely with the Lunch which his kind Moth er had wrapped up in a white napkin for him, and placed in the little Basket he carried in his hand.

Some of the Fruit hung very near the Fence, and as Charles locked at it Wistfully he said to himself How easily I could climb over there and Pluck several of the Apples and Pears without being Dis covered, for there is no one in the Orchard now But that would be Wrong, and if I did it I should al ways be Sorry, and suffer dreadfully from the Pangs of Conscience.

So he stood there a litle longer. The little Birds the trees had been singing their Merriest Lays, he soft and balmy Zephyrs of early summers wer issing the Fowers as they nodded their reads in the grass by the roadside, and all Natur emed Rejoicing in its strength.

Many times Charles looked up at the fruit, an thought how easy it would be to take it, but every time he did this the Small Voice would say: "That ould be wrong, Charles," and he would resolve ot to make any such Break.

But pretty soon a Bright Thought struck him, and ispure young face lighted up with a Sunny "I will go to the Owner of the Orchard, ne said, "who lives in yonder House, and tell him how I have conquered Temptation. Then he willgive me all the Fruit I want, because that is the way Sturdy Farmers always do in the little books

way Sturdy Farmers always do in the little books I get at Sunday-school."
So he went boldly up to the farm house, but just as he entered the Gate a fierce Dog grabbed him by the seat of the Panties and Wiped the Ground with him for a few moments. The nice Lunch that his mother had put up for him was Distributed all over the Yard, and his new jacket looked as if it had been Out With the Boys. When the Farmer heard the Noise he came running out of the House and called off the Dog. "What do you want, my Little Man?" he said to harles. So Charles told him he had been tempted to take the Fruit, but would not do so because it was Wrong. And then he asked the man for some Fruit. The Farmer looked at him for a Moment and then he said: "I have two more Dogs, both larger than the one you Tackled, and unless you are out of here in three-jerks of a Lamb's Tail, they will be Lunching, and you will be Quite Conspicuous in the bill-of-fare."

f-fare:"

So Charles ran quickly away not even stoppin
o get his Basket. A little way down the Road he
wertook Thomas Tough, who was eating a deliciou each. "Where did you get that Peach, Thomas?" asked

Charles.

"Over in' that Orchard," replied Thomas. "I waited until the Old Crank who owns the place and gone to breakfast, and then appointed myself Receiver of the Orchard."

"You are a very wicked Boy," said Charles.

"Yes," replied Thomas, "I am a trifle wicked but I keep Getting to the Front all the time, and my clothes don't seem quite so much Disarranged as yours. You will also notice that my lunch Basket is with me, and that my piece of Pie for the Noonday Meal is not lying in Farmer Brown's Garden."

den."
When Charles went home that evening he told his
Papa what he had done. "You know, Papa," he
said, "that I would sconer be right than Presi-

cation of the

The De The new public Mitchell street for the colored pupils and dedicated yesterday. Before eight o'clock yard was filled with colored children, acco

In the hard was opened at least one thousand the partiouse was opened at least one thousand the partious ward in the rear of the building and called to order by Prof. Slaton, Mr. J. C. Kimball, representing the board of education, in a brief speech, introduced Hou. Jonathon Norcross, who delivered an able and impressive address, which was listened to able and impressive address, which was listened to

brief speech which made a good impression. After another song and a fervent prayer by Mr. Carter, principal of the Gate City colored school the building was declared duly dedicated, and the work of classifying and seating the scholars began. The building is a spacious and imposing edifice capable of seating five hundred pupils, and reflects credit upon the city as well as upon its board of education who are doing such a noble work in building up and perpetuating the best system of public education in the south.

A LITTLE CHILD'S DEATH Mary Essic-little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe chandler Harris, died early Sunday morning. "Little Rosebud," as her parents fondly called her, was an engaging child, whose merry heart and sunny ways endeared her to all who knew her. She was ill only a few days-but those hours of suffering were intense and it was sad to think that dthough the tales of "Uncle Remus" had caused although the tales of "Uncle Remus" had caused so many children to laugh aloud in glee, there was one little child whose feeble hand had stayed all joy beneath the roof from which so much of cheerful comfort has flowed. How blithely little Rosebud sang the old plantation songs of Uncle Remus's pen; how that little tongue prattled, when, with eager steps, she ran into her fond mother's arms to tell of past pleasures, on her return from some visit paid to her little neighbors, is now a memory in the hearts of her mother and father and friends, who will always hear it sounding "sometimes as a poem, but oftenest as a prayer."

Hurt by a Hack Lute Thomas, a small white boy who resides on Jones street, was knocked down and run over by a hack near his home last night. The boy was crossing the street, and the hack came dashing along just as he was-midway bewteen the sidewalks. The hores struck him, kwocking him down and before he could regain his feet or the driver could stop, the wheels passed over his body, inflicting painful though not serious injuries.

It was generally rumored on Sunday that Mayor nglish had died of heart disease. The rumor arose English had died of heart disease. The rumor arose from the mayor's resemblance to a stranger named Walton, who fell with neuralgia of the heart, and who was supposed by some by stander to be the mayor; and who is enjoying his usual ruddy health.

CITY PERSONALS.

Colonel J. B. Estes of Gainesville is at the Mark-Hon. Pratt Adams, of Chatham county, is at the

Mr. H. C. Roney, of Thomson, Ga., has rooms at the Kimball. Captain W. B. Berry, of Newman, is stopping a Mr. Calvin George, of Morgan county, is a guest

Hon, Thomas W. Grimes, of Columbus, is regisered at the Kimball. Hon. Charles T. Zackery, of Henry county, is a uest at the Kimball.

4 Hon. G. W. Gustin, Hon. C. L. Bartlett, Hon. N. E. Harris, of Bibb, have rooms at the Markham.

Mr. W. H. Head, the able representative of Monroe county, arrived in the city yesterday. He has rooms at the Kimball. Miss Mary McNaught, of Alabama and Mrs. Parker and Miss Lillie Smith, of Cleveland, Tennessee, after making a tour through the west and north are now in New York for the purpose of seeing Mrs. Langtry make her debut on the American stage.

THE CHILDREN WE KEEP The children kept coming, one by one.

Till the boys were five and the girls were thre And the big brown house was alive with fun From the basement floor to the old roof tree. Like garden flowers the little ones grew, Nurtured and trained with the tenderest care Warmed ty love's sunshine, bathed in its dew, They bloomed into beauty, like roses rare.

But one of the boys grew weary one day,
And leaning his head on his mother's breast,
He said, "I am tired and cannot play;
Let me sit awhile on your knee and rest."
She cradled him close in her fond embrace,
She hushed him to sleep with her sweetest song,
And rapturous love still lighted his face
When his spirit had joined the heavenly throng

Then the eldest girl with her thoughtful eyes,
Who stood where "the brook and the river meet
Stole softly away into Paradise
Ere "the river" had reached her slender feet.
While the father's eyes on the grave are bent,
The mother looked upward beyond the skies:
"Our treasures," she whispered, "were only lent,

The years flew by and the children began With longing to think of the world outside;
And as each, in his turn, became a man,
The boys proudly went from the father's side,
Thegirls were women so gentle and fair.
That lovers were speedy to woo and win;
And with orange blossoms in braided hair,
The old home was left, new home to begin.

So, one by one, the children have gone—
The boys were five and the girls were three;
And the big brown house is gloomly and lone,
With but two old folks for its company.
They talk to each other about the past,
As they sit together at eventide,
And say, "All the children we keep at last
Are the boy and the girl who in childhood died."

FINANCIAL FACTS

NEW YORK, October 30 .- The share speculation pened weak, and prices 1/61 per cent lower than iturday's close, the latter Mutual Union. hately after opening Louisville and Nashville adanced % per cent; after which a decline of 1/1@1 per cent took place, Ohio and Mississippi, Louisville and Nashville, and the Wabashes, being most prominent in the downward movement. The narket then became strong and recorded an adance ranging from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, in which benver and Rio Grande, Louisville and Nashville, Paul, and Minneapolis and Manitoba, and Wabash preferred, were prominent. From then till St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, Denver and Rio Grande, and New Jersey Central, but early in the afternoon a rally of 1/8@5/8 per cent was recorded followed by another decline of 1/46% per cent, the latter Erie, which fell off to 39% per cent, while East Tennessee common sold up 34 per cent, and market being dull, no particular change took place except in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba which dropped to 146 per cent, from 151 per cent, at oon and 153 earl'er in the day. The market clos generally firm, prices in the main 1/8@11/4 per cent below yesterday's closing figures, the latter St. Paul preferred, while St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba is six per cent lower. East Tennessee preferred.

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however, is 11/4 per cent	higher. Transactions
gregated 313,000 shares.	
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Georgia 7s mort'ge†106	Panamat1
Georgia do gold 114	Quicksilver
Louisiana consols 691/2	
North Caroling old. 30	Reading
North Carolina new †15	St L & San Fran
Funding 10	do preferred
Special tax 5	do first preferred
Tennessee 6s 49	St Paul 1
Tennessee new 49	do preferred 13
Virginia 6s 36	Texas Pacific
Consolidated †56	Union Pacific 16
do deferred. \$121/2	United States
Adams Express 138	Wells & Fargo 13
American Mer Ex 911/2	
Chesap'ke & Ohio 25	do preferred 16
Chicago & Alton 140	Erie 4
CSt L & NO 79	East Tenn railroad 1
Consolidated Coal 30	Illinois Central 14
Delaware & Lack 1351/2	Lake Shore 11
Fort Wayne 130	L&N
Hannibal & St Joe. 45	Memphis & Char'n 5
Harlem†200	N C & St L
Houston & Texas 80	N Y Central 18
Manhattan Ele 461/2	Pittsb'g F W & C 13
Metropolitan Ele 81	Rich & Alleghany 1
Michigan Central 1011/2	
Mobile & Ohio 171/2	Rock Island 18
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DEATH ON THE RAIL

Two Trains on the East Tennes ee, Virginia and

There was a bad collision on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad ten miles south of Rome and sixty-ones north of Atlanta, yesterday morning, which resulted in the death of one man and the painful wounding of another.

of another.

The authorities of the road in this city are not fully possessed of enough facts to warrant them in giving the details to the public lest the blame should appear to be where it is not. The two trains which collided, and which last night engaged the attention of the wrecking crew, were Nos. 52 and 53. Fifty-three was a passenger train traveling south and was in charge of Conductor Tom Ware, with engine No. 71, under control of Engineer Garvin, while fifty-two was a mixed or accommodation train running north in charge of 'conductor Charles McEachern, with engine 70, handled by Engineer Bennett. The collision occurred between Brice's station and Silver Creek station, two miles from the former place. Both trains were behind time and to this fact the collision is in all probability due. When No. 53 left Brice's it was fifty-two minutes behind schedule time, and when No. 52 left Silver Creek it, was then greatly behind. When the collision occurred both, trains were running at a modegrate gate, but the destruction done was not small. Both engines were badly wrecked, while the baggage car belonging to the south bound train, and six flat cars attached to the other train, were demolished. When the engines struck the engineer and fireman on engine 71 were unable to escape, and the latter was instantly killed, while the former was badly hurt. The name of the luckless fireman was Gresham. His body was badly mashed, and his death, was almost instant. The engineer was George Garvin, and his injuries consist of a broken leg and several pain-The authorities of the road in this city are mashed, and his death was almost instant. The engineer was George Garvin, and his injuries consist of a broken leg and several painful bruises. The engineer and fireman on the other engine escaped unhurt. Mr. King, the road master of the road, was on the south bound train, and at once went to work to clear the track. Yesterday Captain Bealtey, assistant superintendent of the road, left with a train of wreckers, and the track will be clear by this morning. clear by this morning.

Although both trains were behind time

Although both trains were behind time, neither was moving by telegraphic orders, but both on plain time-card rules, and in order that injustice may be done no one, the rail-road authorities have declined to assert where the fault is until a full and fair hearing and investigation can be had.

ANOTHER ACGOUNT.

Special to The Constitution.

Rone, October 30.—The passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, on its way to Atlanta this morning, about 110 clock, collided with a freight train, bound for Rome, about twelve miles from this city. The fireman on the passenger train, Mr. Gresham, who resides in Calhoun was killed outright. The engineer George Garvin, had his ankle broken, and received other injuries, but is not fatally hurt. Both engines were badly demolished. The two engines arrived in the city to-night. The two engines arrived in the city to-night. No one else received serious injuries.

The Bridge over the Savannah.

SAVANNAH, October 30.—The iron bridge over the Savannah river, was completed at 5 o'clock this afternoon and the connections finished. The trains north on the Charlestop & Savannah line passed over safely and the bridge will now be used. It is a magnificient structure, substantial and is considered the finest iron bridge in the south. It cost \$100,

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, October 30.—Mrs.-Corneil B. Wright, a most estimable lady of Macon and daughter of Judge Eugenius A. Nesbit, died to-day.

Mr. Joseph Quinker, an old expressman, was buried here yesterday.

A Negro Constable Killed.

Vicksetric, Miss., October 30.—Douglas Fountaine, formerly of this city, shot and almost instantly killed a negro constable at a colored church festival near Forest Home, on Saturday night last. Reports are conflicting regarding the cause of the trouble.

LONDON, October 30.—A Paris special says: Prince Murat and M. Jaques Abbattucci have fought a duel. Prince Murat was cut on the

:Whaling in the Arctic

SAN FRANCISCO, October 30.—The whaling schooner R. B. Handy has arrived from the Arctic. She brings tidings that the catch is small this season, amounting to only 84 whales.

SHREVEPORT, La., October 30.—Fight colored people were poisoned to-day on the Wallace planta-tion Bossier parish, by mistaking arsenic for yeast powder, used in bread. All were very sick at last

NEAR Nigdah, in Asia Minor, there is a gold mine known as the Boulgar-Daghi, which the sul is making great efforts to work. He believes that the mine contains considerable deposits of the precious metal, and has forwarded a sum of £74,000 to carry on the works. He intends soon to forward a further sum of £710,000. There has already been extracted a considerable quantity of ore.



NOTICE!

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE FIRM OF W. J. ROBERTS & CO., IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent.

E. G. Roberts will remain at the old stand, 49
Peachtree street, for a short time to settle up the old business. business.

All persons indebted to the late firm will please make prompt payment to him, and parties having claims against the same, please present them to him for settle nent.

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THE LOCHREY PROPERTY

Adjoining the New Court House on Hunter Street.

I MMEDIATELY AFTER SELLING THE O. H. MMEDIATELY AFTER SELLING THE O. H. Jones property on Tuesday, the 31st October, 1882, at 4 o clock, p.m., I will sell the well known Lochrey property, between the new courthouse and the Jones property, on which is a 6-room, 2-story brick house.

This is admirable property, either alone, or in connection with the Jones property. Sold with perfect titles, to pay a debt. Terms cash.

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FIVE CENTRAL BUSINESS LOTS Corner of Loyd and Hunter Streets.

THE O. H. JONES' PROPERTY—AT 4 O'CLOCK p. m. on Tuesday, the 31st day of Oc-tober, 18*2, I will sell on the premites, at the corner of Loyd and Hunter streets—

FIVE BUSINESS LOTS

being a subdivision of the residence lot of Captain O H Jones, deceased. Lot No. 1, at the corner, fronts 30 feet on the south side of Hunter street. Lots 2, 3 and 4, each front28 feet, and lot No. 5, adjoining Lochrey's, fronts 34 feet; and all extend south 10 feet deep. These lots are very near the new court house, now very near completion, and unimproved property, so near the city is so desirable, either for business or central residences. It is strictly gilt edge property. Titles indisputable; Terms, one half cash and the remainder in sixty days with interest. The old residence damaged by fire will be sold separately, to be removed, for cash. Plats are at my office.

G. W. ADAIR.

Administrator's Sale. PY VIRTUE OF "AN ORDER GRANTED BY the Honorable the Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, at the October term, 1882, I will sell before the court house door in Fulton county, on the first Tuesday in November next, 1882, the following described real estate, viz:

tribed real estate, VIZ:

1st. A lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 54 feet on
the south side of Baker street and extending back
outh along westside of Butler street 77 feet, being a
part of land lot No 51, 14th district of Fulton county,

Georgia.

2d. Lots Nos. 32 and 33 of the John Lynch survey in the city of Atlanta, adjoining each other, each fronting 52 feet, or 104 feet in all. on the north side of Foster street and extending back north 187 feet, more or less, lying between Boulevard and Jackson streets, being part of land lot No 46 in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia.

of roster street and extending back north 187 feet, more or iess, lying between Boulevard and Jackson streets, being part of land lot No 46 in the 14th district of Fulton country, Georgia.

3d. A lot in the city of Atlanta, at the southeast corner of Boulevard and Foster streets, being lot No 3, and parts of lots Nos. 4 and 5 of an old survey of the Fitzgerald property, commencing at said corner and running east along Foster street 108 feet and 9 inches, thence south 185 feet, thence west 147 feet and 9 inches, and thence north 174 feet to the beginning, being part of land lot No 45, 14th district of Fulton country, Georgia.

4th. A lot in the city of Atlanta. fronting 85 feet on the north side of Chamberlin street and extending north same width. 165 feet to Foster street, bounded on the west by Johnson's lot. This lot is 449 feet east from the corner of Yonge and Chamberlin streets and is part of and lot No 45, 14th district of Fulton country, Georgia.

5th. A lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25feet on the east side of Peachtree street and extending back eastward 109 feet to a 20 feet alley, bounded north by Bell's lot and south by L. P. Grant's, being known as lot No 4 of the subdivisions of lot No 14 of the original subdivisions of land lot No 78, 14th istrict of Fulton county, Georgia.

6th. A part of land lot No 286 of originally Gwinnett, now DeKaib country, Georgia.

6th. A part of land lot No 286 of originally Gwinnett, now DeKaib country, Georgia, as and lot the boundary of said 3 acres and the rights of the church being defined in the deed conveying the same to the church.

7th. A lot of 9 22-100 acres, being part of land lot No 208 in the 15th district of originally Henry, now DeKaib country, commencing as the branch dividing the babigren and Hulsey lands and running north along the east side of Bell street 660 feet, thence east 722 feet to the east line of said land lot the Bahigren branch, and thence westwardly along said branch to the beginning, known as lot No 18 of the Hulsey survey.

Sold a

ceased, late of Fulton county, Georgia, to pay the debts of said deceased, and for distribution among his heirs. his heirs.
Terms, one-half cash, the remainder in 6 months, with 8 per cent interest. Plats can be had at Colonel G W Adair's office.
Also, 25 shares of the stock of the Hibernia Building and Loan Association. Terms cash.

JUDSON WARLICK,

Executor's Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTORS OF F^oA Frost, deceased, will sell a portion of the real estate of said deceased before the court house door in Lacinfinge, Ga, on the first Tuesday in November next, to wit: The large and handsome residence of said deceased: the residence is a large, two-story, commedicus dwelling, containing eight rooms, besides kitchen, stove room and bath room: has necessary outbuildings, with five acres of highly fertile land attached; is within five minutes walk of the public square and convenient to the two female colleges, the high school and to all the churches of the city.

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J T JOHNSON,
Executors of F A Frost, Deceased, oct18 6t 18 22 24 26 31 nov2

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To All Whom it May Concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE SHALL at the November session, 1882, of the at the November session, 1882, of the Legisla-e have introduced for passage the following local

ict:

"An act to authorize and empower the commisioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county to
reate and appoint Assessors of Real Estate for each
nilitia district in said county, whose duty it shall
be to assess the valuations of the real estate in said
ounty, for the purposes of state and county taxaion, and to provide for compensation for said asessors."

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BY VIRTUE OF THE LAST WILL OF JESSE Wood, late of Fulton county, deceased, we will sell on the premises on the Peachtree read at Division number one. 350 acres of Land, subdivided into fifteen parcels, containing from six to fifty-one acres each, as per plats made by B F Walker, County Survayor, commencing Wednesday, November 22d, 1882, at 10 o'clock, and continuing from day to day until all is sold. This land is located within one to one and-a-half miles of the city limits, and being parts of Land Lots Nos. 108, 147 and 148, 17th District, originally Henry, now Fulton county. On this property will be found healthy timbered forests—oak, hickory, etc.; also valuable pine tracts, uplands and bottoms, in good state of cultivation. On the home place is a good plastered 8 room residence, in good order, and several outbuildings. Also fine orchard of select fruit. This whole tract of land is well watered with springs and branches—a portion of it overlooking the city. The Peachtree and Marietia street horse cars runs within three-quarters of a mile of this property. Terms—Half cash; balance one and two years, in small notes, bearing 8 per cent from date. Plats and any other information can be had at the office of N R Fowler, No 37 Broad street. Sept. 27, 1882.

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1st. To meet the extensions of railroads within the state, the following additions are made to the "Standard Freight Tariff:"

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JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman R. A. Bacon. Secretary.

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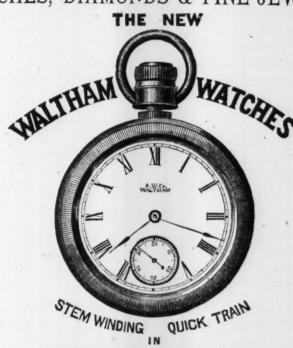
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NEW VORK. October 30-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened weak and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cal}\$ per cent lower than it closed saturday, the latter for Wester Union. Immediately after the opening there was a general advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cal}\$ per cent, led by Lousiville and Nashville, after which prices recorded a de line ranging from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cal}\$ per cent, in which Ohio and Mississippi, Louisville and Nashville and Wabash preferred were most prominent At 10 o'clock this was succeeded by a recovery of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cal}\$ per cent, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba leading therein.

EXEM VORK. October 30 **coon**—spoos** heavy. Money 5. Exchange—Long 481½; short 485½. State Bonds neglected. Governments generally unchanged.

Evening - Exchange 4814. Governments generally unchanged; new 58 10134; 4%8 1134; 48 1194
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Stocks generally firm bu	
Ala, Class A 2 to 5 81	N. C., & St. Louis 501/8
do. Class A small "81	N. Y. Central133
Ala, Class B 58	Pittsb'g F. W. & C 2189
do. Class C 4s 82	Rich. & Alleghany 171/2
Chicago & N. W1411/2	Rich. & Dan 71
do, Preferred162	Rock Island 1311/2
Erie 40	8.C. con. brown105
East Tenn & R 111/2	W. Pt. Terminal 33
Illinois Central	Wab., St. L. & Pac 311/2
Lake Shore 115%	do. Preferred 57%
Lou. & Nash 513	Western Union 861/2
Mam & Char 521	

PARIS, October 80-2:30 p.m.-Rentes 80f. 35c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 30 1882

New York - The cotton market moved under a very steady tone during the morning, and, notwithstanding there was a slight upward tendency to quotations, very little confidence was placed in the stability of prices Early in the afternoou the market developed a loss of strength which resulted in a complete reaction, and by the close a fearful down-fall of quotations. The months sustained a shrinkage of 10@14 points for the earlier months, though market closed quiet at unchanged prices; middling

Net receipts for two days 94,932 bales, against \$2.714 bales last year; exports 65,202 bales; last year 49,350 bales; stock 539,013 bales; last year

of cotton futures to-day:	ing and closing quotations
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Olosed quiet; sales 174.00	00 bales.

of which 8,700 bales were American: receipt 2,050

There was a fair demand for cotton in this marke during the morning, and in some instances price the afternoon the market broke down entirely and sales were less frequent. Toward the close the tone became greatly depressed, but no transaction were made below our quotations. We quote: Good middling 10c; middling 9% strict low middling 9%c; low middling %c; strict good ordinary 9%c good ordinary 9%c; ordinary 8c; stains 8@9%c

The following is our statement of receipts and thirments for to-day: RECEIPTS.

By wagon	- 88	
Air-Line Railroad	256	
Georgia Railroad	340	
Central Railroad	282	
Western and Atlantic Bailroad	282	
West Point Railroad	238	
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga	24	
Georgia Pacific	35	
Total.	1,441	
R ceipts previously 3	7,694	
Total	8,535 940	
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Prand total		39,47
Shipments for to-day	4,446	
Total		26,067
clock on hand		13,468
The following is our comparative staten	aent:	
Beceipts to day	******	1,441
Same day last year		1,319
Receipts since September 1		38, 535
Same time last year		43, 180
Showing a decrease of		11,245
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middling uplands 6 5 sales 12,060 bales; spe-ceipts 2,069 America clause October delive October and Novem 6 13-64, 6 12-61; No.

LIVERPOOL. October 30 1:30 p. m.—Middling aplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; uplands low middling clause delivery 6 19 64, 6 5-64; %ebruary and March delivery 6 19-64, 6 5-64; %ebruary and March delivery 6 19-64, 6 2-64; October and November delivery 6 20-64, 6 2-64; October and November delivery 6 14-64, 6 12-64; December and January elivery 6 19-64, 5 11-64; December and January elivery 6 19-64, 6 12-64; February and March delivery 6 2-64; March and April delivery 6 19-64. April and May delivery 6 10-64; June and July delivery 6 0-64; October 30-3:30 p. m.—sales of American 8 700 uplands low middling clause October delivery delivery 6 20-64, 620-4; October and November delivery 6 13-64, 6 14-61; January and February delivery 6 11-64. May and June delivery 617-64.

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NEW YORK, October 30—Cotton firm: mi d. n.

NEW YORK, October 30—Cotton firm; and dim-plands 10 1-1-5 in delling Orienns (0%; sale 3,80 bales, including 1,000 in transit; ner receipt-235 gross 15,480 counsil faced refreecipts 55,338; exports o Great Britain 27,107; to France 9,157; to conti-tent 18,708.

All VesTON Cetober 30—Cotton steady milling 0½, low middling 10; good ordinary 15 at re-cit-7.38 bales: gross 7.456; sales 3,174; sto 76.533; exports coastwise 1,604.

Capture Consider 30—Coulon steady and the 10%; net receipts 9.107 bales: gross 9.107; sates 2.021 stock 48, 405; exports to Great British 14,914; coast wise 4,309.

BALTIMORE October 30—Cottoo quiet; an additional company of the coefficient oso; stock r,62r; exports coastwise 456.

BOSTON, October 30—Cottoe stady, aniddlini 11; tow middling 194; good ordinary 974; net receipts 800 pales; gross 4,172; sales none; stock 1,265.

WILMINGTON, October 30—Cotton firm; middling 94; low middling 93-16; good ordinary 8,15-16; net receipts 651 bales; gross 651; sales none; stock 16 913; exports to Great Britain 2,350; coastwise 1,785.

wise 1.783.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30 — Cotton steady middling II: low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% net receipts 362 bales; gross 677; stock 19,434.

8AVANNAH, October 30—Cotton firm: middling 10; low middling 9%; good of drar: 91%; net receipts 9.103 bales; gross 9,245; sales 3,690. sock — NEW ORLEANS, October 30—Cotton firm; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9%; act receipts 9,381 bales; gross 13,419, sales 1,250 stock 130,546; exports to France 7,855; to continent 5,108; coastwise 3,304.

MORLI E October 30—Cotton quiet; middling 10%;

MEMPHIS. October 30-Cotton firm; middlin 12/4; good middling none; good ordinary none et receipts 6,127 beless gross 7,765; shipments 2,710 tles 2,709; stock 37,887. sales 2,700: stock 37,887.

AUGUSTA, October 30—Cotton steady; middling 9½; good ordinary none uct receipts 20,71: bales; supports none: sales 1,570.

CHARLESTON, October 30—Cotton firmer; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinar; 97½ act re-cents 4,718 bales stores 4,718; sales 5,000: stock 72,320: exports coastwise 4,392.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ET

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Flour, Grain and Meat.

ATLANTA, October 30—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 85.00; patent 87.25638.00; edicice \$6.25; ex r family 85.60; have been good to be successful to the months remain quiet and steady with very little change in quotations: October closed 92½ November 93½, December 94½. The local market is quiet, and, the mills being fairly supplied, care not to buy at present. No. 2 is held at \$1.08631.10, and a choice lot might bring \$1.2, but still the demand is quiet and sales for some days have been limited; lower grades \$0.685 08. Corn—There is no demand here at present. The nw crop is coming in now in small quantities and is held at about 75; old corn is held at 90.695.0 (as 105.0455.50.

BALTIMORE, October 30—Flour quiet; Howard

80.256\$5.50.

BALTIMORE, October 30—Flour quiet: Howard street and western superfine \$3.50684.00; extra 4 25 6\$4.75; family \$.87.256.00; city milks-aperfine \$3.50 6\$4.0; extra \$1.25624.75; Rio brands \$5.75. Wheat, southern steady; western inactive, closing a shade firmer; southern red \$.6362\$1.05; an.ber \$1.096 \$1.14; No. 1 Maryland \$1.054; a 6 2 western winter red spot \$' 0562\$1.05%. Corn, southern steady; western quiet and steady; southern white \$7; yellow \$6.0 ats quiet but firm; southern 486352; western white \$4.6545; mirad \$1.6545. white 48@50; mixed 46@48; Pennsylvania 48@50 white 48@50; mixed 46@48; Fennsylvania 48@50.

NEW YORK, October 30—Flour, southeru steady; common to fair extra \$4.70@\$5.60 good to choice extra \$5.65@\$7.00. Wheat, cash dull; No 2 spring nominal; ungraded red 85@\$1.5; No 2 red October \$1.08@\$1.0854; November \$1.85@\$2.0854. Corn opened \$4.05\$\chook interwards lost the advance and declined \$4.05\$\chook closing dull and depressed; ungraded 854\chook sold sold and depressed; ungraded 854\chook sold sold fair y active and firm; No. 3.39\chook 40. Hops very firm; eastern 77@8.; New York 77@56.

York 77(%-6.
HICA9O, October 30—Flour 'quiet, unchanged; common to ch-see spring wheat \$.50(%-4.50. common to fancy Minnesota \$ 4.00(%-50.00); patents \$.50.30 (&-5.50); Mic igan \$ 4.50(6.50.00). Wheat easier regular 9 · October; 9 · J (6.945). November; 9 · Seller year; No. 2 Chicago spring 923/693 cash; No. 2 red winter 353 (ash and seller year. Corn quiet and steady; 856 cash and october; 6 · J (November. Oats in fair

November.

1. Ott 18 VILLE. October 30 - Flour unchanged; patents \$6.50a \$6.75; choice to fancy \$5.75a \$6.00 plain fancy \$5.25a \$6.75; No. 1 \$4.75a \$5.25; extra family \$4.25. Wheat firm; No 2 red winter 90 Corn steady; No. 2 white 75; No. 2 mixed 73; new ear 40 \$45. Oats steady; mixed western 23 \$6.34.

EINCINNATI, October 30 - Flour quiet; family \$4.50a \$6.00; fancy \$4.90a \$5.40. When quiet and steady; No. 2 red winter 30 spot; 35 bid October. Corn dull, weak and lower; No. 2 mixed 67 spot; 66%, October; 59 November. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 57 spot; 37½ asked November.

ATLANTA. October 30—The market is steadily pproaching lower prices, and a few weeks will eviently make a material change in prices. To-day lear rib were weak at 14% of 50 and 1 indications suggest lower prices to morrow pork strips 13c. In fair equest. Bacon—Market about bare for sides; suar cared hams 16% of 10c. 1 and The market remains steady with a good demand at quotations; erces 14% et al. 16c.

NEW YORK, October 30-Pork dull and weak with ces more or less nominal; new mess spot \$3.00; tober \$22 50@\$22.75; November \$21 60@\$22.00, dies scarce and nominal. Lard very steady and right active; prime steam spot 12.50@12.55; October 30; November 11.975@12.05.

13.00; November 11.37%(2.2.00. csh and October; \$12.00 csh and October; \$12.52\%(\$19.55\) November. Lard higher; \$2\%(\$01.55\) cash and October; 11.47\% November. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 10\%; short ribs 11\%; short clear 15.

ber. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 10½; short flos 15¼; short clear 15½; chear clear 15½; clear sides 16¼; bere sides 16¼; clear sides 16¼; clear sides 16¼; clear sides 16½; clear sides 16½; clear sides 16½; clear sides 17½; clear rib 16½; clear sides 17½; clear rib 16½; clear sides 17½; clear rib 16½; clear sides 17½; clear sides 17½; clear sides 17½; clear rib sides packed 11½; clear sides 17½; clear rib sides packed 11½; clear sides 17½; clear rib sides sides 17½; clear sides

NEW YORK, October 30 - Coffee dull and weak: Rio cargoes 74,0104; job lots 72,0114. Sugar quiet and weak: centrifugal 83; St Domingo 7.3-16; fair to good refining 75; refined 84ea y; standard A 856, (854, yellow C 74,075; white extra C 85,00-3-16; yellow do. 75,005; vellow 94,075; off A 84,005; crushed 95; powdered 95,005; granulated 9.3-16; order to 95,005; granulated 9.3-16; off a 80,005; confectioners A 85,005; cut load 954; crushed 95; powdered 95,005; granulated 9.3-16; order 10,005; fice firm and in fair inquiry.

PALTIMORE October 30-Coffee wite: Rio care BALTIMORE, October 30—Coffee quiet; Rio carcoes, ordinary to sar 71/269. Sugar quiet; A soft 9%. CINCINNATI, October 30—Sugar easier; hards 9% 100%; New Orleans 74/28

NCINNATI, October 30 -Hogs active and firm; non and light \$5,50@\$7.10; packing and butch-

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. TIME TABLE, CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT OCTOBER 29, 1882.

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Executor's Sale.

DYVIRTUE OF THE WITL OF L. M. FARMER late of Clayton county, Georgia, deceased, wi be sold on the first Tuesday in November next at the court house door in the city of Atlanta, an county of Fulton, Ga., between the legal sal hours, the following described lot of land lying in hours, the following described lot of land lying in the city of Atlanta. Ga. commencing at a point or Germunden street 150 feet from the corner of Ger munden and Humphrey streets running eastward; on north side on Gemunden street 50 feet, thence back northwardly same width 200 feet to Kuhr street, being lots No. 30 and 49 of the Germunden survey made the 10th day of December, 18-29, the same being in first ward of the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot 85, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, the same being property of L M Farmer, late of Clayton county Georgia, deceased, and sold for the benefit of the heirs of said deceased. Terms cash. October 2 1882.

Executor esta e of L. M. Farmer, deceased.

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This property has a frontage on the public square, running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and a large grand entrance with office on the lower story; two upper stories are divided into 30 large and well ventilated rooms. Servants rooms and kitchen in 3 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large back yard encased with a closed fence.

This property is first-ciass and can command a trade equal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed, and will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply of A. J. GWNN, Real Estate Exchange, Sp

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Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou isville time, by which all trains are run.) isville time, by which all trains are in effect October 23d, 1882.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

STATIONS.	Train No. 53	Train No. 51
Leave CHATTANOOGAOoltewah	6:15 am 6:50 am 7:36 am	3:26 pc
Arrive DALTON	8:05 am	4:35 pr
" Rome " Rockmart Dallss Arrive ATLANTA Leave " McDonough " Jackson " Indian Springs Arrive MACON Leave " Cochran " Eastman Arrive JESUP Leave " Sterling	9:30 am 10:50 am 11:57 am 1:50 pm 3:00 pm 4:25 pm 5:08 pm 5:08 pm 5:09 pm 9:47 pm 10:35 pm 2:40 am 3:00 am 4:45 am 5:35 am	7:30 pr 9:00 pn 10:56 pr 1:15 an 1:35 an 3:40 ar 4:50 an 5:10 ar 8:00 an 11:05 an 12:00 n

NORTHWARD. STATIONS. Train Train No 54 No 52 8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:00 pm 11:00 pm 11:00 pm 4:13 am 12:05 pm 7:00 am 1:25 pm 7:00 am 3:30 pm 11:55 am 4:15 pm 155 am 6:55 Leave BRUNSWICK Eastman... Cochran.... Indian Spring... Jackson..... McDonough....

Arrive JESUP...... Arrive MACON... Arrive ATLANTA. Arriv CHATTANOOGA...

Connections—Trains Nos 53 and 54 connect at Chat tanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E T V & G R R, Nashville Chattanooga and St Louis Railroad, and Cin N O & T P R R.

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All trains run daily except Nos 1 and 2, between Jesup and Macon, which run daily except Sundays.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 23d, 1882.

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GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
Commencing Sunday, 8th Instant, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8 20 am Ar. Athens - 4 00 pm "Macon - 710 am "Macon - 710 am "Gamak - 1.57 pm "Camak - 1.57 pm "Camak - 1.57 pm "Camak - 2.29 am "Macon - 6 45 pm "Macon - 355 pm "Catanak - 1.29 am "Athens - 3 45 pm "Athens - 9 45 am "Athens - 3 45 pm Ar. Athens - 9 45 am "Athens - 9 45 am "Ath

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION,
(Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 500 pin | L've Covington 5 40 am
Ar, Covington, -8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 00 am
DECATUR ACCOMMODATION,
(Daily, except Sundays.)

(Daily, except-sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 12 45 pm L've Decatur - 2 15 pm

Ar. Decatur - 1 15 pm Ar. Atlanta - 2 45 pm

NO 4 EAST DAILY.

L've Atlanta - 8 45 pm L've Augusta - 8 50 pm

Ar. Athens - 8 30 am Ar. Atlanta - 5 00 pm

Ar. Augusta - 6 30 am Ar. Atlanta - 6 40 am

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will if signaled stop at any regular scheduled Flag Station.

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C EORGIA, MONROE COUNTY—ON THE FIRST
Monday of November next I will make application to the Court of Ordinary of Jasper county
for leave to sell the interest of the legatees of Daniel
McD well in the dower of Mary E Phillips, formerly Mary E McDowell, said dower consisting of (465)
four hundred and five acres of land, more or less,
in Jasper county, Georgia

Triomas B WILLIAMS,

Recentor of Daniel McDowell, deceased,
September 29, 1882.

Sundays.

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Manager. Ge I Pass. NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

STE O SUCCESS ASSURED. vantage and protestation in the past year, over 60 \$100 Agent in every town. june27-dly tues un. In pg MORRIS & CO. STOCK BROKERS,

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Buy and sell on commission, all Stocks and Bodd dealt in at the New York Stock Exchange. Stock carried on reasonable margin. Execute Grain Options at the New York Produce Exchange, also buy and sell Petroleum Certificates at the New York and oil City Exchanges. Daily list of sales at the Stock Exchange mailed on application. Correspondence solicited.

Thomas F. Morris, Gouverneur Morris, Member N. Y. Stock Ex. Member N. Y. Pet. Ex. Walter S. Morris, oct14—3m tues thurs sat fin pg

Administrator's Sale. and seventeen acres of land, being 127 acres of No. 190 in 17th district and fraction No. 169, in district aud county, all belonging to the estata F Austin, deceased. Said land will be divided three parcels and sold separately. Sold for benefit of the heirs of said estate. Terms of said county and the sai

CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

Day's Doing in Fublic Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitol Jottings Real Estate Operations—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

A new sewer pipe is being laid on Decatur street.

Brunswick oysters now at Emery's market. Try them. There were three interments in Oakland yesterday.

Recorder's court was a big affair yesterday

Confederate bonds were in demand yester-day at nine dollars.

The Gate City gas company will begin work next Wednesday.

The Central railroad is now selling round trip tickets to Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. A. D. Bellamy has moved his residence from West End to 152 McDonough street. The Whitehall crossing was blockaded by one train for over thirty minutes at one time.

Dr. A. G. Hobbs, 14 Whitehall street. Office hours 9 to 1 and 3 to 5. oct14—dtf

Silk and linen handerchiefs, new designs, at James A. Anderson & Co.'s. oct31 1w The testing of the fire alarm was the occa-sion of the ringing of the fire bells all day yes

terday.

Hand-sewed shoes \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Fine calf, selling elsewhere \$6.00 to \$8.00.

McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall st. oct31—2t

Fashionable hats, shoes and furnishing goods, headquarters at McCalla Bro's. 3

Whitehall st. Three specialties and one profit.

A small fire in the roof of a building on Grubb street drew quite a crowd in that locality yesterday.

You will find full dress coats and vests for

parties and wedding occasions, at James A. Anderson & Co.'s. oct31 1w

Our stock comprises all the popular and novel weaves the mills produce, made and trimmed unexceptionable. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

The Contested Seat in present Legislature will be won by the Member who buys his Hand-Sewed Shoes, Fine Hat, Shirt, etc., from one place, McCalla Bros. 3 Whitehall St. saving 15 per cent. oct30-2t Professor Cohahn's classes in modern languages, taught by the "natural method," will meet Wednesday, November 1st, at 70 Whitehall street, over Phelps. Call.

Members of the legislature will find it to their interest to buy fine hats, shoes, shirts, etc., from the combination house of McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall street.

We have a line of business suits ranging rom ten dollars upwards that is unsurpassed. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. oct27-d4t

Legislators will please remember "ca to-morrow morning at the Fine Shoe, Hat and Shirt Store, 3 Whitehall street, where prices are low and goods stylish. McCalla The friends of Judge George N. Lester wil

his name before the present General embly for a place on the supreme benches tate. oct31 6t Mrs. D. Y. Sage and Master Ira Sage, wife and son of Colonel I. Y. Sage, of the Rich-nond and Danville railroad, are quite ill at

heir home on Ellis street.

Apply for lessons in French and German to

Stylish hand-sewed dress and business Shoes. Big lot and prices down, at McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall street. oct31-2t

All the ladies interested in the restaurant are requested to meet at the Y. M. L. A. hall at 3:30 this afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Chairman Committee.

Our boys' clothing has given such universal catisfaction both to parents and the boys that our sales in that department have been doubled within the last twelve months. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. oct27 4t

Late style black and white beaver, silk cass and fur hats, largest lot in the city and selling in connection with a large line of handsewed shoes and boots, shirts, etc. 4We can safely guarantee to save you 10 to 25 per cent.

McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall, Centennial building.

Miss Cuckler, the most charming vocalist who has ever made her home in Atlanta, will sing at the parlor entertainment at Major Pratte's, 49 East Cain street, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of St. Philip's church,

The refreshment committee of the Library Art-Loan are requested to meet at the library on Tuesday next, at 3:30 o'clock. The heads of sub-committees are requested to present making sure

Professor Cohahn will give illustrative les sons in the natural method of teaching French and German, Wednesday, November 1st, at 70 Whitehall street, from 10 a.m., to 3 p,m. All interested are invited.

The programme of the entertainment to take place at Major Pratte's, 49 East Cair street, for the benefit of St. Phillips church is unusually full'of attraction. There will be produced gens in the way of recitations and

We are in receipt of one of the most perfect directories we ever handled. It is the "Weatherbe Duplex," of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. C. F. Weatherbe, of this city, is the sole proprietor now, of the Southern City Directories, and has revolutionized the business by giving the names alphabetically, and then the streets and numbers, with the names of occupants. Atlanta will be gotten up on this plan, and the whole work will be an Atlanta Messrs. Dunlop, Judson & Co. being the rs. Success to the Duplex. Mr. Weather is the Atlanta agent of General Abelor's spirit, Turf, Rod and Gun.

Mr. L. L. Burke.

ather of Mrs. L. J. Gartrell, died at the nce of General Gartrell in this city, yes-Texas Ponies.

Mr. S. W. Lovelady will reach Atlanta about the 4th of November, with two car loads of Texas horses and ponies. His stock may be seen at Frank Redd & Co.'s stable on Pryor

A crowd of seventeen white emigrants passed through the city yesterday, en route to Texas. They came from North Carolina, and will settle near Palestine. They left by the New Orleans Short line.

A Broken Arm.

Charley Thompson, a fourteen-year-old white boy was thrown from a horse yester-day on Collins street, and sustained a fracture of the left arm. The norse he was riding was a young animal, and become frightened at a wheelbarrow. The arm was broken below the elbow

Church Convention.

The convention of the churches of Christ in the state of Georgia will meet to morrow at 10 a.m., at the Hunter street church of Chirst. Elder Isaac Erret, of Cincinnati, Ohio, editor of the Christian Standard and one of the most distinguished ministers in the United States will preach the annual opening sermon at 7:30 p. in.

The O. H. Jones and Lochrey Property.

This (Tuesday) evening at 4 o'clock, Colonel G. W. Adair will sell on the premises, the O. H. Jones residence lot, at the corner of Loyd and Hunter streets, divided into five lots, also the Lochrey lot, being all the fand on the

south side of Hunter street, between the new courthouse and Loyd street. A large crowd is expected. Let those wanting first-class property be on hand promptly.

Highway Robbery.

Mr. Sam Middlesex, a white man, was robbed last night on Houston street. He is an old man and was making his way out home. When near the branch two regro men jumped upon him and knocked him down. His assailants then went through his pockets and took all the money he had, about six dollars, and skipped out. Mr. Middlesex was badly beaten about the head and face with a club. His assailants have not been captured.

A Bloody Fight.

A Bloody Fight.

Early yesterday morning Joe Banks and Tom Ferrell enlivened things in the neighborhood of the barracks. The fight which attracted the crowd grew out of a foot race between two negro boys. Banks bet his money on the boy, who lost but declined to give it up. Ferrell undertook to take the money by force and thus precipitated the fight. The weapons used were a knife and a razor. The razor was in Ferrell's hands and with it he inflicted three bad wounds upon his adversary. One gash extended clear across his breast, laying the bones bare. Ferrell received only a slight scratch on his right hand.

A New and Important Railroad.

We learn that certain northern capitalists have about concluded all the necessary ar-angements for building a railroad from Ma-

con to Athens.

The route agreed upon is from Macon to Monticello, leaving Clinton in Jones county, two miles to the right, or east of the road, thence from Monticello to Social Circle. The road already finished from Social Circle to Monroe will be taken in as part of the line, and from Monroe to Athens, about twenty-three miles, will complete the line, all of which will be not over one hundred miles.

This road 'will' be worth millions to the on to Athens. This road will be worth millions to the ounties through which it will run, and escially Jones and Jasper counties, and will be a big paying road to its stockholders.

Davis Seed Cotton Cleaner.

colonel W. L. Goldsmith, of Atlanta, is meeting with great success selling the above excellent seed cotton cleaner for cleaning dirty, poddy and trashy cotton, sold five machines to-day to Montague paper-mills, of Massachusetts, for cleaning dirt and seed from cotton motes for making paper. The machine is the only one that cleans the motes. Motes thrown away which are worth \$1,200,060 per annum in the South. We are also glad to learn that this cleaner took medal over all others at Raleigh, N. C., fair last week. Price only forty-five dollars. He wants agents the same control of the co Colonel W. L. Goldsmith, of Atlanta, is for every town in Georgia, Alabama, Missis sippi and Texas. —ect27—2t sat sun

Sixty Miles an Hour.

Such is the terrific speed which M. Albion the lightning rider of the monster birotate bicycle, gets out of his steed, and with which bicycle, gets out of his steed, and with which he has distanced the swiftest locomotive of England. The wheel is nine feet in height, and its propulsion is governed by an entirely new method. The swiftest racer has no show beside this meteoric wheel. The evolutions of Albion in the ring of Forepaugh's great show, and in the magnificent street parade, are the wonders of the time, and should be witnessed by all who feel an interest in his witnessed by all who feel an interest in b cycle progress. Exhibit Atlanta November

TESTING THE FIRE ALARM. The Chief of the Fire Department and the Chairman

of the Fire Committee on the Rounds.

Chief of the Fire department Ryan accompanied by Alderman Lowry, J. M. Gardner of the Gamewell alarm system, was quite busy vesterday inspecting the fire alarm boxes. During the morning the gentlemen visited nearly every box in the city and found them all in good working order. The boxes are located at the most convenient parts of the city. Mr. W. H. Scott, the printer, has issued a complimentiary card to each of his patrons, giving the location of each box, and instructions for sending the alarm. It reads as follows, and would do to post in the hat of everybody:

LICATION OF ALLANTA FIBE ALARM BOXES.

NO. 12—NO. 1 engine house.

NO. 14—Station house.

NO. 15—Corner Peachtree and Broad. of the Fire Committee on the Rounds.

- Mitchell, rear Waltenail.
--Station house.
--Corner Peachtree and Broad.
--Corner Peachtree and Iyy.
--Corner Peachtree and Merritt's avenue.
--Opera house (private).
--Gotton factory (private).

21—Opera nouse (private).
23—Cotton factory (private).
24—Corner Grubb and Cone.
25—Corner Marietta and Simpson.—
31—Corner Whitehall and Brothertor
32—Corner Whitehall and Hood.
34—No. 2 Engine House.
35—Corner Washington and Clarke.
36—Jail.

Jail.
-Corner Decatur and Peachtree.
-Corner Loyd Street, on Decat

b. 41—Corner Docatur and Peachtree.
b. 42—Opposite Loyd Street, on Decatur.
b. 43—West Point depot, (private.)
b. 45—Corner Decatur and Bell.
b. 46—Corner Wheat and Collins.
b. 51—Central ratiroaad depot.
b. 52—Corner Mitchell and Mangum.
b. 53—Corner Peters and Central railroad.
b. 54—Corner Peters and Fair.
b. 55—Jamestown. (United States Barracks)
eventof fire the alarm will be sent in from nearest the location of the fire.
opening the box. directions will be found for my the alarm

BRADSTREET'S BUDGET

The Fallures of the Past Week Throughout the

Country.

There were 137 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 4 less than the previous week, and 20 more than the corresponding week last year. The middle states had 24, a decrease of 5; New England states 12, a decrease of 7; southern states 32, an increase of 6; western states 56, an increase of 1; California and the territories 13 an increase of 1, California and the provinces an increase of 1, California and the territories 13, an increase of 1; Canada and the provinces 14, a decrease of 1; Canada and the provinces 14, a decrease of 13. The failures generally were of minor importance. In the principal trades they were as follows: General traders 22; grocers 19; liquors 13; dry goods 10; clothing 9; manufacturers 8; hardware 7; shoes 5; tobacco and cigars 5; fancy goods 4; furniture 4; hotels 3; drugs 3; gents ; furnishing goods 3; books and stationary 3; millinery 2; grain 2; coal 2; jewelry 1; banker 1.

In the trade tributary to Atlanta five states are chronicled among those in which failures took place. These are

Spring Hill—T. P. Cawthorn, general store has been attached.

Troy—Faulk & Martin, general store, have sold out to R. J. Higgins and Haywood Martin, preferred creditors, for \$9,000 and \$4,500 respectively, which sums more than covered the entire assets. Messrs. Higgins and Martin have since transferred the assets to Coleman & Cowell.

Manatee—B. S. Curry, general store, has failed and been attached. Liabilities \$3,000; nominal assets \$3,800.

Palatka—T. Myers, dry goods, has assigned. He began about two years ago.

GEORGIA.

Atlanta—C. L. Redwine, drugs and cigars, has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Butler—G. J. Willis, saloon, who recently failed with liabilities of \$2,000, has since disposed of all his stock.

Macon—D. Flanders & Son, grocers, have failed Liabilities \$29,000, assets \$20,000. failed. Liabilities \$29,000; assets \$26,000. They began business in 1867. -John F. Giles, general store, has

NORTH CAROLINA. Lexington—Jesse Sowers, general store, has assigned his stock only. He has some real

Nothing builds up shattered constitutions so quickly as Brown's Iron Bitters.
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SPECIAL NOTICE

FROM W. M. SCOTT.

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THE GENTS' FURNISHER,

11 and 13 Whitehall.

While I had to announce to my customers that my orders sent to "Wanamaker," would be delayed -owing to all Philadelphia being on a (quaker) sprae—"Penn centennial," I want it understood that orders taken next week will go through on regular time.

I would further announce that my stock of gen-lemen's fine furnishing goods, is now full and complete. My store is crowded on both floors, with everything pertaining to gentlemen and boys' wear INDERWEAR-

Slik, eashmere, merino, all wool, in white, scar let and fancy, medicated and shaker flannels, balbriggans, cotton flannels, etc., etc., pantaloon cut drawers—perfect fit guaranteed.

GLOVES—
A full line of kids, in embroidered and plain backs, in street, party, and opera shades, fleece lined driving, buck, castor, cloth and Lisle, dress, walking and driving. HALF HOSE-

In silk, cotton, wool, and merino, plain, colored, clocked and embroidered.

HANDKERCHIEFS— In silk and linen, embroidered, bordered, initial, fancy, nemstitched and plain. ANES— In every variety.

SUSPENDERS— In all styles, colors and prices. UMBRELLAS— In silk, gingham, alpaca and cotton.

SCARFS, TIES AND BOWS—
Of more varieties than any stock south of Philadelphia. Our own designs and silks not found in any other house.

NOW A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

I carry the largest stock, sell the most goods, carry the finest stock, and sell at lower figures than any competing honse in my line in the city. "A word to the wise." Remember the place. 11 and 13 Whitehall.

W. M. SCOTT.

Pea Nuts or Ground Peas.

From the "Farm Independence," Hogans ville, has been received one peanut vine which is loaded with full grown nuts. They were not counted or measured, but this one vine had on it nearly a sufficient supply for a first-class peanut stand near the capitol, now that the legislature will meet in a few days.

The Parlor Minstrels will present the most refined rogramme of the season to-night.

They Have Come. What! Our Terra Cotta Bernhardt and Mosquetaire kids. Call for them. M. Rich & Bro.

Atlanta Parlor Minstrels.

Atlanta Parior Minatrela.

The above organization will occupy DeGive's opera house to-night, and also give a matince Wednesday afternoon. They do not come to our city indorsed by the press of the country—do not claim to be one of the oldest and best minstrel companies in the United States, but are Atlanta young men, who have organized a troupe of twenty-five strong. Their training and rehearsals have been thorough and satisfactory, and they feel able to give a great deal of pleasure to all who may patronize them to-night. In arranging their programme, quality, and not quantity, controlled the management. The organization has six end men, four comedians, an oriole quartette, six song and dance artists, and A No 1 set of banjoists. The costumes are all new and attractive. Fine music, both vocal and instrumental, is promised; excellent solos, chorus voices and orchestra. The rendition of their programme, which is rich in gems, we are convinced will give great satisfaction. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's without extra charge.

Bargains! Bargains! Onr entire stock of Fancy Family Groceries will be sold at cost from this date, as we inend to change our line of business.

MANLEY BROS.

October 23, 1882—dtf

A PROCLAMATION.

BY ALFRED H. COLQUITT,

BY ALFRED H. COLQUITT,
Governor of said State.
Whereas, The Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, Representative in the 45th Congress of the United States from the Eighth Congressional District of this State, has tendered his resignation of said office, to take effect on the 4th day of November next, and the same having been accepted by this department.

Now, therefore, I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation ordering that an election be held on Tuesday the seventh day of November next, in the counties of Columbia, Elbert, Glascock, Greene, Hancock, Hart, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, McDuffie, Oglethorpe, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington, and Wilkes, comprising the Eighth Congressional District in said State, for one representative to fill the unferro. Warren, Washingson, prising the Eighth Congressional District in said State, for one representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, resigned as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and great seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the sixth day of October, A.D., 1882, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and seventh.

october, A.D., 1802, of the United States of America, of the United States of America, and dred and seventh.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor.

By the Governor.

N. C. BARNETT, Secretar of State.
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BARGAINS THAT ARE TRULY WONDERFUL JOHN RYAN

Ever on the alert with cash in hand to secure bargains whenever the opportunity presents itself, has this time made a grand strike, and caught a Shoe and Boot Manufacturer with too much stock and too little cash. He at once went into negotiations with him and now has the entire stock at a great deal less than the leather alone in the Shoes cost.

FOR BARGAINS

The time has come when you can get all you want. See the following and go to

before the big rush begins and have your choice:

1,500 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, worked Button Holes at \$1.75.

1,300 pairs finer Grade at \$2.00, worth \$3.00.

800 pairs Misses' Goat Button Shoes at \$1.00, extra chcap. 380 pairs Misses' Goat Polish Shoes at \$1,00. cheap at \$1,50. 1,200 pairs Ladies' Goat Button Shoes \$1.50.

2,200 pairs Finer Grade Button, worked button holes at \$2.00, cheap at \$3.00. Special lot of 800 pairs at \$1.75.

Large lot of Misses' Kid Button, worked button holes, at \$1.75. All shoe houses get \$2.50 for this shoe. Another lot of Misses' Goat Button at same price.

4,000 pairs Ladies' Kid Button at \$1.50. 600 pairs Child's Goat Button at 75 cents.

700 pairs Child's Goat Button, spring heels, at 90 cents. Child's Spring Heels at 50 cents. 780 pairs Ladies' Calf, front lace, at \$1.00. 4,800 pairs Kid, front lace, at \$1.00.

5,500 pairs Goat, front lace, at \$1.00.

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Trustees, vs the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company and Wm L Thomson, Trustee. In equity
in the Circuit Court of the United States for the
Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore
closure, etc.
In PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN
the above stated cause at the September term,

Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

In PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN the above stated cause at the September term, 1882, of said court, we, the undersigned as special commissioners named in said decree, will sell at public outery on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, A D, 1882, at 12 o'clock m, the following property, to-wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, en Marietta street, known as the Atlanta, Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of laud in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, situated, lying and being in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteeanth district of Fulton county known as city lot No thirty-seven (37) and part of city lot thirth-eight (38) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta street and running southwest side of Marietta street and running southwest slong J w Craig's and A Leyden's line two hundred and seventy-nine and eight-tenths feet (279 8-10 feet) to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic, railroad; thence northwest along the said right of way two hundred and situen and one tenth feet (216-10 feet) to Cain street; thence northeast along the line of Cain street two nundred and fifty one (251) feet to the southeast corner of Cain and Marietta streets; thence southeast along the line of Cain street two nundred and fifty one (251) feet to the southeast corner of Cain and Marietta streets thirty four feet (34 feet) more or less to Macauley's line; thence southwest along the Hue of Marietta streets thence southwest along the hue of Marietta streets thence southwest along the fine of Cain and fifty-fve (155 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line fifty (50) feet; thence northeast along Macauley's line fifty (50) feet; thence northeast along Macauley's line fifty (50) feet; thence northeast along the fine of Marietta street; thence on the safe, and the property purchased from James Coyne trustee, Richard P

nances of every kind belonging to said factory company.

The terms of the sale will be cash, but the purchaser, after paying in fifteen thousand dollars cash, may pay in first or second morigage bonds of said factory company to the extent that the bonds thus paid in would, under the decree, be entitled to share in the proceeds of the sale.

All of said property described will be sold as the property of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company, under the decree rendered in the cause above stated foreclosing the first and second mortgages.

This October 7th, 1882.

WM. S. THOMSON,

FACTS VS. DELUSIONS.

IN THE TIME OF PROSPERITY—That is the time to insure your life. Death may come in such a time as well as in any other, and a time of prosperity is not a time when men have enough to support their families if they should die, but a time when their families share with a large income, because they are alive to earn a large income. But death would change all this. The most prosperous times are not times of plenty to those who have no share in the golden harvest.

The time of prosperity is the time when men ought to insure their lives, because, in such time, they can the more easily afford the expert. In times of business depression men often say truthfully, "It takes all I can earn to support my family for the present, and I cannot insure without pinching where pinching hurts." But in times of prosperity there is no such excuse. Then a man can in-IN THE TIME OF PROSPERITY-That

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there is no such excuse. Then a man can insure if he will.

A time of prosperity is the time for a man to insure his life, because, if he does not put money into life insurance, the chances are that he will put it into something else of less value. The shrewdest men make mistakes in investing money, and it behooves every one first to make sure of things needful before intelleging in things superfluous. There is doulging in things superfluous. There is afcely a business interest in the country on thoting so safe, or one that so fully tarantees returns so desirable, as life insur-

Money put into it is saved-and prob-dr a time of need. WHAT BETTER INVESTMENT can a what better investment can a man ask than one which returns him his money in any event, and if he doesn't live long enough to earn money for his family, one that increases that he has put in in exact proportion to time that death robs them of his presence and labor, to the extent of sometimes paying fifty for one. That is a fair statement of what Life Issurance does, and the monthly payments of the NEW YORK LIFE are continually illustrations of it.

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Remember that the Parlor Minstrels show to-night

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the expiration of Alderman Beermannterm of office, the south side of the railroad
will have no immediate representative in
the aldermanic board, as there are two of the
ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old,
tried public spirited citizen, Major John H.
Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the
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House wives need a convenient and nutritious stock for soups; nothing excels in natural meat flavor the Souther. Beker prepered by Sout & Sowne, and as it contains the substance of the meat dissolved it is more nutritious than beef extracts. For all by Druggists and Grocers.

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The following members and others composing the democratic executive for Fulton county, will please meet at the mayor's office on Broad street to-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock. Important business to be transacted.

H. C. GLENN, Chairman.

J. T. COOPER, Secretary. Henry Jackson,
George S. Lowndes,
W. B. Cox,
W. I. Heywood,
J. A. Anderson,
S. W. Day,
H. C. Glenn,
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Parlor Minstrels at the opera house to-night.

The erection of Chicago's new Board of Trade Buildings, and its adjacent improvements, which have more than doubled the values of property in that direction, was demanded by the rapid growth of the commission business and the grain and provision interests of that city. This rapid growth has also calledfor greater warehouse facilities, which is being responded to by some of the wealthier commission firms. Among the latest improvements in that direction is a new grain and general produce warehouse, six stories high with every improvement, dock and river frontage, belonging to the commission house of Flemming & Merriam, who have been so long and favorably known as managers of Fund W., which many of our small and medium speculators have found a constant source of profit. This firm is probably one of the most enterprising of that city

Get your seats reserved for the Parlor Minstre o-night.

POPE, the HATTER.

For Mayor. Dr. E. J. Roach is authoritatively announced a andidate for mayor. Dr. Roach is one of our oldes identified and a popular physician. He has been elected to several positions of honor and trust, both before and since the war; the duties of all he ha lischarged with fidelity and zeal, and if elected mayor will doubtless give general satisfaction.

PERSONAL.

J. R. Smith, of Coffee, is in the city. The hour would do well to re-elect this old and experience messenger, who has so long and faithfully fille the place, Fisk, Clarke & Flagg's neckwear at James A. An-

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We have just received one car fine bananas

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I know that the people are tired of seeing so many bargains, bargains, nothing but bargains, and of course "everybody's cat is the blackest." And, I am not going to trouble you with an inventory of my stock. I have no time to get it up, but I do insist that you call ing goods cheaper than you can it. Many of them are imported buy them. Every day I am from Ireland by opening large lots of new goods, Mrs. B. Lyon, the lady in bought by my two resident buy-

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FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

JUDGE C. H. STRONG announces himself as candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with PARK WOODWARD and FRANK T. RYAN as his deputties, and respectfully asks the support of his friends and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883.

748 oct15—dtd
Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county at the January election. If elected the public may rest assured that he will have competent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county.

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FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to superior.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce JOHN B. GOODWIN as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

lection December oct29—dtd 1435 FOR MAYOR. Dr. E. J. ROACH.
FOR ALDERMAN, oct31—dtd
We are authorized to announce MR. WARREN
D. PAYNE as a candidate for Alderman. Election

D. PAYNE as a candidate for Alderman. Election December 6th, 1852
FOR COUNCILMEN—FIRST WARD.
JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilma rom First Ward.
By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an nounce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce him as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate to represent the Second Ward, at the ensuing election to be held in December next, and ask the sup my fellow-citizens.

Oct31—dtd to hd 2dward

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We are authorized to announce the name VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Council from 8c and Ward, election December 6th, 1882, sepl dtd from 8% ond Ward, election December 6th, 1882, sep1 dtd

THIRD WARD.

We take pleasure in announcing the mam 8. W DAY as a candidate for Councilman 2001
Third Ward, at the coming election.

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We are authorized to announce FRANK A.

ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member el Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, octi—dtd sun
W. L. HUSBARD is a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward.

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A.

RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward.

ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Universal Wood-Worker

-ANDOTHER MACHINES MANUFACTURED

-BYBEUTEL MARGEDANT & CO.,

-OF
HAMILTON, OHIO,
Will be explained to the Manufacturers of Atlanta by our representative,

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ARKHAM HOUSE, NOVEMBER 1st and 2d 1882,
Parties out of the city will be called upon by adding hum there.

OTHER MACHINES MANUFACTURED bought out W A Christian, No. 6 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga, and hoping to retain the patronage and custom hitherto enjoyed at this popular stand by those who have preceded them in the years yast, takes this method of informing their friends, as well as his saw well as his own, that he will for the future furnish goods in the same line and of the same class at this old established hat store, and that he solicits their favors.

MR. N. L. R. SAWYER,

who will be at the

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